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Thousands Shiver as Kennedy Takes Oath

Eisenhower Leaves For Farm

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States inaugurated John F. Kennedy, a 43-year-old millionaire, as its 35th president Friday in a chilly outdoor ceremony.

Thousands of shivering Americans lined snow-covered Washington streets to cheer the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

LATE IN DAY

And, late in the day, Dwight D. Eisenhower, at 70, the oldest man ever to hold the post, left Washington as a private citizen for his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Some 10,000 persons turned up for the ceremony and listened as Kennedy took the oath of office and called for a new "quest for peace."

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Bareheaded and coatless, the young chief executive appealed for serious disarmament negotiations and in effect warned Russia to stay out of the western hemisphere.

"So let us begin anew," he declared, "remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

RAN SMOOTHLY

The ceremonies started late but ran smoothly except for two anxious moments.

At one point elderly poet Robert Frost, who had been invited by Kennedy to read one of his poems, "The Gift Outright," stumbled while reading introductory remarks.

ANOTHER POINT

At another point, while Francis Cardinal Cushing of Boston intoned the invocation, smoke rose as a result of a short circuit behind the lectern. The trouble was remedied quickly and the ceremony went on.

Kennedy stood in a brilliant sun, beneath a cloudless sky, on a freezing day and took the short oath that made him president.

BRIEF ADDRESS

Then, from a platform erected on the steps of the capitol, he made his brief address dedicating himself and his new administration to the

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Khrushchev 'Hopeful'

LONDON (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev hailed President Kennedy's greetings, extending hopes for a "radical improvement" in Soviet-American relations.

Good Wishes From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker sent Canada's good wishes to John Kennedy on his inauguration. He expressed hopes he could join Kennedy in working for peace.

Congratulations Pour In From Communists, West

LONDON (Reuters) — Communist and Western leaders alike congratulated President Kennedy Friday upon his inauguration and expressed hope he would help relax East-West tension.

At the same time, diplomats and newspapers in Western Europe applauded his inaugural address as a sign of better East-West relations to come. They called it a "blueprint for peace."



... And Suddenly, It's Spring!

Enjoying warm weather and sunshine which brought out crocus blossoms in Beacon Hill Park is

Tommy Heisterman, 6, of 1647 Hampshire Road. — (Colonist photo.)

Gagliardi Booster Gets Senior Post

Appointment of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's former campaign manager to a senior post in the works department was disclosed yesterday.

Walter James Smith, 43, was hired as works superintendent for all government buildings at Tranquille, near Kamloops. The buildings include a hospital for mental defectives.

BEST-FITTED

Works Minister W. N. Chant said: "We always choose the person we think will fit into the service best."

Another Social Credit, E. V. Roy Merrick, was named superintendent of the school for mental defectives in March, 1959. A public accountant, he was unsuccessful as a Social Credit candidate for Kamloops in the federal election the year before.

A Vancouver newspaper said yesterday that Mr. Smith was ranked sixth for the job and that the B.C. Civil Service Commission recommended the job go to another.

The newspaper said the

commission recommendation was first approved by Mr. Chant but later he requested it go to Mr. Smith. When the commission refused to comply with this request, Mr. Smith was appointed by a cabinet order-in-council.

"We always appoint by order-in-council at that level," said Mr. Chant yesterday.

MAKE OUR CHOICE

Asked about the overruling of the civil service commission recommendation, the minister said: "They recommend to us and we make our choice. What position he was on the civil service list I don't care to comment on."

Civil service commission spokesmen declined comment. Mr. Smith said his appointment was normal procedure. "The necessary tests were held," he said. "I was qualified by 10 years in the construction business. Lots of people are associated with all political parties. I wouldn't say this means anything."

THREE TIMES

Mr. Smith was campaign manager for Mr. Gagliardi, who represents Kamloops in the legislature, three times and ran four years ago as a federal election candidate.

In Kamloops, Mr. Gagliardi said he had nothing to do with Smith being hired. "He was hired by the public works department."

"I myself believe Smith is a good man. He's been in the construction business for many years and knows his job."

Head-Stand Your Way To Health!

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. M. G. Whillans, assistant chief scientist of the Defence Research Board, suggested Friday that Canadians would be better off physically and mentally if they stood on their heads for a short period each day.

Did Doctors Agree To Halt Jobless Aid?

By PETER BRUTON

Either the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association approved a provincial government decision to cancel payment of medical benefits to the employable unemployed or the government has violated a written agreement with the association.

Both government and CMA officials dodged the issue yesterday.

NO LONGER

Welfare Minister Wesley D. Black announced Thursday that the government would no longer pay the benefits because Ottawa refused to share in the cost.

It was interpreted here yesterday that the ruling will apply to all those unemployed employables who have been on social assistance since Oct. 13.

Welfare officials said more detailed instructions would go out to municipal welfare departments shortly.

INTO EFFECT

An examination of an agreement between the CMA and the provincial government which went into effect in April, 1958, showed that the approval of both parties must be given if the agreement was altered.

Did the B.C. division of the

CMA approve the latest change?

"We haven't seen anything official on it," said spokesman Dr. E. C. McCoy.

Did the government meet with the medical men before deciding on the change?

"No comment," said a top government welfare official.

He added that the decision

was government policy and that terms of the agreement had been met.

But it clearly states in the agreement that any alteration requested must be notified in writing to the other party and that a meeting between the two parties to discuss the proposed change must be held within two months.

School Bus Lost in Snow

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP) — Two snowplows making slow progress against towering snow drifts were attempting to locate a missing school bus Friday night on clogged back roads outside this eastern Prince Edward Island town.

Most of the Maritimes was paralyzed in a howling 85-mile-an-hour blizzard.

The bus had not been seen since it started its zig-zag route over back roads after school with 24 children ranging in age from six to 16.

SOME SAFE

Some were believed to have reached home before the bus was vanished.

There are no telephones in the rural area and school and highway officials had no way of determining how many children were still aboard.

The driver was reported missing.

LITTLE GAIN

The plows were making only two or three miles an hour against 10-foot drifts churned up by 70-mile-an-hour winds. Meanwhile, A. T. Corretti, 81, who has a serious heart condition, was believed trapped in a car on a snow-clogged highway between Borden and Summerside. Four plows were trying to find him.

Outer fringes of the storm which swept up the Nova Scotia coast were packing the heaviest winds. They churned up six-foot drifts in some areas and blocked highways so completely snow removal crews gave up.

Most highways in northern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were impassable.

FULL FORCE

Southern Newfoundland expected its full force today.

Residents of Amherst described the storm as the worst in 10 years.

When the Queen stepped from the Britannia plane at

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived here today on the first stop of their 39-day tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

"I hope our visit will demonstrate to the world the respect and friendship which exists between Britain and India, and indeed, between all countries which are joined together in the free partnership of the Commonwealth," the Queen said.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Indian President Rajendra Prasad, 76, welcomed the Queen "not only as the head of the oldest democracy in the world, but also as head of the great Commonwealth."

Thousands of peasants were gathered to see the "malika" arrive. "Malika" is the Urdu word for empress.

MEETS MAKARIOS

Earlier the Queen stopped in Cyprus for two hours and met President Archbishop Makarios, deported by British authorities five years ago for his political activities.

The Greek Cypriot president and the Queen talked privately for 15 minutes.

When the Queen stepped from the Britannia plane at Cyprus she became the first reigning British monarch to visit the island since Richard the Lionhearted was here in 1191.

Tugmen Veto Strike Hoist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking tugboatmen early today rejected Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's request for a 10-day halt of picketing that has halted two major railroads and, in the governor's words, "seriously affected" the economy of New York State.

14 Out of 100 Jobless by March?

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson warned Friday that if present trends continue 14 out of every 100 persons in Canada's working force may be unemployed by March. He said the government refuses to recognize that an economic "emergency" exists in the country.

Later the Liberals lost a final non-confidence motion 145 to 36.

Mr. Pearson delivered a free-swinging attack in the Commons on Finance Minister Fleming's Dec. 20 baby budget and on government economic and financial policies generally.

"There is nothing in this particular budget which deals in any adequate way with the unemployment emergency," he declared. "Indeed, it increases the over-all tax burden."

Cascading Slide Kills Campbell River Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Twenty-two-year-old Robert T. Brazier of Campbell River was killed Friday when a mud and rock slide cascaded down on a group of workers at a Vancouver Island logging operation.

The slide hit an isolated logging bridge used by the Tahsis Logging Company near Gold River.

Brazier was working below the bridge with a crew of men when the slide came down. None of the other workers was injured.

Girl Feared Taunt More Than Death

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — College girl Judy Labatt testified at an inquest that she knew the car which carried her driver to his death was going through a red light, but she said nothing for fear of being called a "back-seat driver." The jury ruled the death of Donald Ash, 27, as accidental and called for wider use of safety belts.

B.C. 'Penny-Pinching' Ruining Physical and Mental Health

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government was accused Friday of pinching pennies to destroy physical and mental health services.

The B.C. Association of Social Workers, representing 80 per cent of the social workers in B.C., said operations of the social welfare department need a complete review.

The association appealed to the public to help preserve the province's family and children's social services on as high a level as possible. "It is common knowledge

that social assistance rates, on which many families must subsist for years, do not meet Canada's minimum standard.

"We deliberately pursue policies of penny-pinching economy designed to slowly destroy not only physical but mental health as well."

The association called for a royal commission investigation into public welfare services in B.C.

The statement was issued following a special meeting that resulted from the controversy developing around the resignation of Ruby McKay

as child welfare superintendent for the provincial government. Miss McKay resigned because she said she could continue no longer under present government policies which handicapped the staff so much that an adequate job could not be carried out.

The association supported Miss McKay and quoted statistics showing the 299 social workers on staff with the provincial welfare department handled an average of 346 cases each, instead of the 30 to 50 cases a worker should deal with.

Slow Driver 'Real Menace'—Expert

CALGARY (CP) — President of the Canadian Good Roads Association said yesterday the laggard driver who holds up highway traffic is a "real menace and much harder to deal with than the speeder."

Hon. G. I. Smith, who is also minister of highways for Nova Scotia, said the slow

driver is an "exasperating person."

Little can be done to control him, however, except on super highways without direct access points. Only controlling factor so far devised has been a law common in most provinces stipulating that motorists shall not impede traffic.

Mr. Smith said another thing difficult to standardize across Canada is a maximum speed limit and the CGRA has not been able to formulate a speed policy for the entire dominion. Mr. Smith is touring Canada.

Arthur Margison of Toronto, chairman of the operating committee of CGRA, said it will be a long time before

speed limits go much beyond 65 miles per hour on Canadian highways.

He said the rates of curvature, sight distances and elevation of highways are designed for a certain speed limit, and the cost of highways to handle traffic at 80 or 90 an hour would be too much for provincial budgets for many years to come.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WITH a display of phony sympathy, people sometimes ask about the dents in my car. "Too bad," they say (grinning all over). "How did it happen?"

But I don't let them gloat over me. "It happened a year ago," I answer loftily, "and my wife did it."

At this retort, a disbelieving smirk spreads over the questioner's face. "Ah, yes," he says. A lot of unpleasant skepticism can be packed into those two words.

"It's true," I snap back. The man nods wisely, and turns to go.

This is the moment when I should knock him down with a verbal kidney punch, such as: "Remember that time in 1939, when you cheated in a game of dominoes?" or "Has your mother quit drinking yet?"

Unluckily, I can't think of his weak points. Is his shirt hanging out? A splash of paint on his coat? Any obvious sign of poor grooming or sloppy living, to which I can draw attention with the air of being helpful?

No, I have lost another battle of wits. But a car with cauliflower fender can be an advantage in traffic, when I'm trapped in a side street and the highway heavyweights are sweeping arrogantly past in close formation, never yielding a foot of space for me to get in.

When they see a crumpled car edging forward, the big shiny fellows fall back respectfully. "This car has been in a fight before," they mutter. "It might start something."

So I regain some of my lost self-esteem.

Your Good Health

Average Colon Doesn't Need Laxative Spur

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I think you are the best ever in giving us medical advice. I have two questions:

"Are there any kinds of commercial laxatives that tend to injure the linings of the stomach and colon? I use milk of magnesia every day.

"Second, is it possible to have a diet of too much roughage?—ALL."

I don't suppose that there is any commercial laxative which would do any detectable injury to a reasonably healthy colon if used once or twice.

On the other hand, almost any laxative would be perilous if taken by a person suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis.

ALL DEPEND

I dare say, also, that anyone with, say, chronic colitis, would experience some further irritation by using a laxative. How much harm would this do? It would depend on the degree of colitis to start with, the harshness of the laxative, the amount taken, and the length of time over which the person continued to take it.

For, despite the clever word-slinging of the skilled writers of commercials, laxatives depend on goading the colon into extra activity. Compare it to using quirt and spur on a horse. Maybe a blunt spur, or a flick with a whip may not "injure" a horse. But keep on doing it all the time—whether the horse needs it or not—and pretty soon you have a nervous animal.

LET IT ALONE

It's the same with your colon. The human colon for the digestive tract of any other creature doesn't need to be goaded constantly. Let alone, the colon will work all right.

It has been estimated by some authorities that perhaps

90 per cent of the population has fallen into some sort of laxative habit. I think that's too high—but I am sure that millions are taking laxatives of one sort or another, or enemas, when they don't need them.

The idea apparently goes back to the days of blood-letting and purges and other such drastic if futile efforts to treat diseases. The average healthy colon doesn't need purges, or laxatives. After it has been subjected to such goading, it almost always requires a few days to get back to normal again. But it usually does.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

If there is a real case of constipation—and this does occur, but most often among bedridden invalids—softening medications may be prescribed by a physician. But that's a different matter.

As to whether it is possible to have a diet with "too much roughage," yes, it is, particularly (as with laxatives) when the colon is irritable or inflamed or "nervous." But for anyone in normal health, and with normal appetite, too much roughage will be avoided as a rule.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband recently refused to eat a salad because there was vinegar in the dressing. He claimed he had heard doctors say you should not touch vinegar when you have a cold because it is so acid. If this is so, what is the reason?"—D.M."

Vinegar will have no effect on a cold at all. Vinegar, though a weak acid, ends up as an alkaline residue.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think vibration would be helpful in hardening of the arteries?—M.O."

No, I don't think so. I know of no evidence to that effect.

The Weather

JANUARY 21, 1961

Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Friday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 8 hours, 16 minutes. Sunday's outlook: increasing cloud.

Recorded Temperatures

High 49 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 48 Low 38

Sunrise 8:56 Sunset 4:56

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly clear, fog patches in western part. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 43 and 25; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 40 and 25. Sunday's outlook: increasing cloud, fog clearing by afternoon.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly clear, fog patches in some inlets in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at Estevan, 52 and 35. Sunday's outlook: increasing cloud.

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New City Too Small To Celebrate Birth

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Many of Dartmouth's 50,000 citizens are embarrassed. They cannot find a place big enough to celebrate their assumption of city status. The Feb. 8 amalgamation ball will be held across the harbor in Halifax.

Linison Issue to Executive

Chamber Fails to Settle Tourist Trade Confusion

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors argued for more than half an hour yesterday about whether the city had too many tourist organizations, "none knowing what the others were doing," and then passed the question on to the executive committee.

Vice-president W. C. Mearns suggested there should be higher tourist liaison between Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Chamber of Commerce tourist group, Junior Chamber of Commerce and city council.

OVERLAPPING

He thought there was overlapping of interests and confusion as a result of individual efforts.

He suggested the president of the Chamber of Commerce should for a start, sit on the publicity bureau and the bureau manager should be co-opted to the chamber board.

Alan Wilson, Jaycee president, suggested a Greater Victoria tourist council to which all existing tourist organizations should be affiliated.

NO REASON

Earlier, the directors approved a suggestion that the tourist trade group should be renamed the tourist industry group, although no reason was given.

Then Mr. Cox said work was proceeding in committee on development of a Swiftsure Race Week that would add variety both onshore and offshore to the celebrated May event.

Mr. Mearns said he had a report from the advertising firm of McConnell, Eastman that Victoria might as a special attraction stage an annual international marine festival.

LOTS OF IDEAS

"They have a lot of ideas, but it would need to be a community project," said Mr. Mearns.

Another suggestion by the tourist industry group, approved by directors, was that the government should be

asked to extend daylight time each year to the end of October.

Present daylight time ends in September, but in many parts of the country the daylight time persists for a further month.

STATE CHANGE

Directors took no action on a suggestion that daylight time should be put back this year to April 30 to conform with the change by the state of Washington. B.C. daylight time starts April 23.

Director Cyril Chapman noted, luxury yachts which came here over the Christmas season had been unable to tie up at the public docks in the Inner Harbor not only because they were already crowded with "regulars" but also because the existing floats were not big enough.

MARINA IDEA

"I wonder what the directors think about having a glamorous marina in the Inner Harbor," he said.

Director T. G. Denny said it would be a mistake to allow commercial enterprise to take over the docking facilities in the Inner Harbor.

Mr. Denny said plans were being prepared to have the

New Force for Verwoerd

CAPE TOWN (AP)—South Africa's white supremacist government is expanding its police and armed forces extensively to meet any recurrence of the African riots that swept the country last year.

This was reported to Parliament at the opening of its new session Friday in the speech from the throne read by Governor-General C. R. Swart.

It was the last Parliament to be opened by a governor-general. Main task of the session will be to pass laws converting South Africa from a monarchy to a republic, which will be formally proclaimed in May.

The throne speech promised Prime Minister Verwoerd would tell the British Commonwealth conference in

March that South Africa as a republic desires to remain in the Commonwealth.

But the speech made plain that South Africa would not listen to criticism of its racial policy from other Commonwealth members or modify the apartheid policy of strict segregation to remain in the British family of nations.

"The government considers its racial policies a domestic matter which is no concern of the Commonwealth or the United Nations," the speech said.

The speech added the government has plans to improve the social and economic conditions of the country's huge non-white majority.

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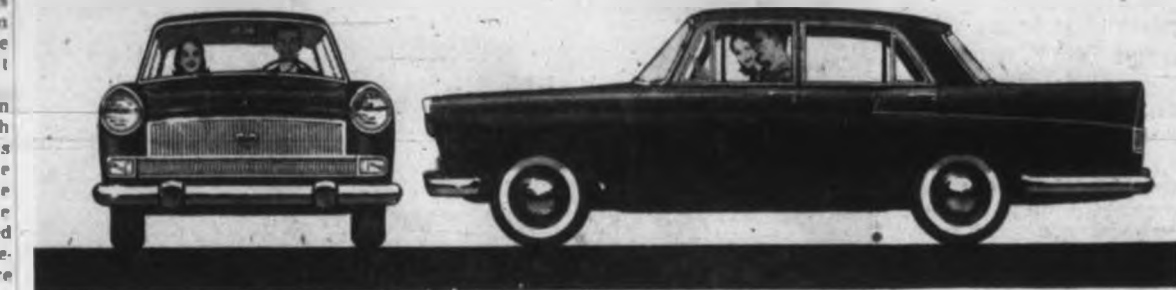
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Canadian Pacific

McMillan Returned

C. H. McMillan, 971 Lodge,

yesterday was re-elected as president of the Victoria branch of Clan MacMillan of North America for the third time.

The meeting was held before the annual Burns Night celebrations, which members of the clan attended.

Others elected were Daniel MacMillan, first vice-president; David MacMillan, second vice-president; and Mrs. Eva Pawley, secretary.

Letters were sent to several members and supporters who were unable to attend, including Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Knox of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacMillan of Duncan, Duncan MacMillan of Ladysmith, and Ian, Maurice and Evan MacMillan of Vancouver.

'Bury the Hatchet'

Castro Accepts Kennedy Offer

Celebration

President Whirls Till Dawn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John and Jacqueline Kennedy celebrated their new status as president and first lady by attending a whirl of inaugural balls that lasted into the morning hours.

Mrs. Kennedy returned to the White House after attending three parties, but the new president stayed up into the wee hours. There were five of the big parties, and he hit them all.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Kennedy was pronounced in "excellent" health in a medical report by his personal physicians issued shortly before he took the oath as president.

FREDERICTON (CP)—The University of New Brunswick yesterday flew its university flag in honor of President Kennedy.

On Oct. 8, 1957, the then-senator from Massachusetts received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at UNB. In conferring the degree, UNB Chancellor (Lord Beaverbrook) referred to the recipient as "the next president of the United States."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Lady Lawford, mother of actor Peter Lawford, received a personal invitation from John Kennedy for last night's Inauguration Ball, but she turned it down in favor of the California climate.

"Do you realize what the temperature is like in Washington?" she gasped. "I shiver cold weather."

Bubbling Best

All's Right Again In Harry's World

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The man from Missouri thought the inaugural speed was "wonderful," "marvellous." Most of the spectators thought the game of him.

It was cold and windy, but there was a Democrat in the White House again and all was right with Harry S. Truman's world. He was at his bubbling best.

BIG CHEER

The former president and his wife, Beas, drew a big cheer from the crowd and a standing ovation from both Houses of Congress when they walked on to the platform where John F. Kennedy was to take the oath as chief executive.

Along the route of the parade that followed there were hundreds of shouts of "Hi, Harry."

"Hey, Harry, you look better

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro Friday night offered to bury the political hatchet with the United States.

Referring to a passage in President John Kennedy's inaugural address in which the new president asked U.S. adversaries to "begin anew the quest for peace," Castro said: "For our part we are going to begin anew."

Castro said his government noted "with pleasure some positive aspects" of Kennedy's inaugural address.

He told thousands of militiamen gathered in front of the presidential palace that the military "alert" was over and that "our attitude will not be of resentment . . . our attitude will be one of waiting for deeds because deeds are more eloquent than words."

The premier promised "no gratuitous attacks and no gratuitous hostile acts" against the U.S.

Names in the News

Minister Admits Burning Down Two Churches

Mixed Views

Hope, Worry Asia Reaction

TOKYO (UPI)—President Kennedy's inauguration was greeted Friday by the non-Communist nations of Asia with mixed reaction ranging from enthusiasm in the Philippines to concern in Formosa.



HARRY TRUMAN

The new administration meant many things to many nations on this sprawling continent.

Some nations hoped for a drastic change in U.S. foreign policy. Others hoped for more aid for better relations with Washington.

CLOSER TO CHINA

Some hoped Kennedy would bring the U.S. closer to Communist China. Others prayed he would not.

Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa generally adopted a watchful waiting attitude.

Most high officials believed there would be no change in the basic U.S. policy toward Communist China and the offshore islands. But there still was an undercurrent of concern.

ENTHUSIASM

The Philippines greeted the new president with enthusiasm. Mainly it was an emotional reaction based on traditional Filipino feeling that a Democratic administration is better for the Philippines.

In Japan there was confidence the Kennedy administration would do nothing to disturb U.S.-Japanese friendship. It was hoped trade would be increased, and the U.S. would relax its strong stand against Communist China.

The general feeling in South Korea was that Kennedy would bring new vigor and a fresh outlook to the U.S. administration.

Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian officials appeared cautiously pleased. They looked for a different approach in foreign affairs, easing what they called the "inflexibility" of policy under President Eisenhower. Indians hope for recognition of the Peking regime and more aid to their country.

17 IN MAY

Truman, who will be 77 years old in May, appeared to be enjoying excellent health.

He had a few words with the new president after the ceremonies were over, then he and Beas left for home.

Storm Shakes More Towers

OTIS AIR BASE, Mass. (UPI)—The two radar towers off the New England coast shook in giant waves and gale winds Friday during a blizzard.

But the air force said there was no immediate cause for concern for the crews despite last Sunday's loss of a tower off New Jersey with 28 lives.

TORONTO — James Endicott, chairman of the pro-Communist Canadian Peace Congress, compared Fidel Castro with Abraham Lincoln and Jesus Christ. Endicott recently visited Cuba.



BETTY HUTTON . . . exhausted

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A Baptist minister stunned his parishioners by admitting he had burned down two of his churches. He said he didn't know why.

Police booked on arson charges Rev. Leonard Morn Rhoads, 44, whose First Southern Baptist Church in Palo Alto was leveled last Dec. 13. Deputy district attorney Harry Parker said the minister also admitted burning down his church at Fontana Nov. 16, 1956.

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Betty Hutton, 39, is under treatment in hospital for exhaustion and a mild upper respiratory infection.

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia — John Catchpole, Rhodesia's official hangman, confirmed he has offered his services to Israel as executioner of Adolf Eichmann if the alleged wartime murderer of millions of Jews is found guilty—and "I will do it for nothing."

VIENNA — Police arrested Franz Novak, 48, former SS captain who admitted he was an aide to Adolf Eichmann.

YUMA, Ariz. — James Hunsford, 76, of Calgary, died of a heart attack in a hospital where he was undergoing treatment for rabies.

TORONTO — Marvin Carter, 24, was jailed for three months for tackling a constable and biting off part of his ear.

LONDON — Bryan Scott, 19, described only as a "translator," was charged with illegally possessing secret official documents.

LONDON — Dr. Arthur Ramsey, who will become Archbishop of Canterbury in June, made it clear he will follow his predecessor in seeking closer ties with other Christian churches.

EVERETT — A first degree murder charge was filed and a mental examination ordered for Mrs. Irene Sullivan, 33, who directed searchers to the body of her missing husband.

OTTAWA — R. A. D. Ford, 46, Canada's ambassador to Yugoslavia and a winner of the Governor-General's Medal for poetry, was appointed ambassador to the United Arab Republic.

VANCOUVER — Fred C. Stewart, a prominent consulting engineer and consultant to Victoria and other centres on water problems, died here. Funeral will be held Saturday.

LONDON — Elizabeth Taylor's hard luck movie "Cleopatra" ran into new trouble. Director Eleanore Maroulis resigned.

TORONTO — Chubby Pierre Montoux, walrus moustache trembling, says concert audiences should cheer when they feel like it, and boo if they want, because they've paid for it.

OTTAWA — An honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada was conferred Governor-General George Vanier.

H. Hudson Gets His Due

OTTAWA (CP) — No one seems to remember exactly why but H. Hudson will be getting another \$2,000 this year from the government of the Northwest Territories.

The territories council voted

on the sum Friday. When new members asked who H. Hudson was no one was too sure.

Finally, an official found the council had been paying as a "moral responsibility" since 1933.

Mr. Hudson apparently was

blinded in a mine explosion before workmen's compensation took effect in the territories and the council felt morally obligated to help him.

"He lives somewhere in Nova Scotia now," the official said.

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goals of freedom and peace in the world.

"Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill," he said, "that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

WORD FOR ENEMIES

In an address given over almost exclusively to foreign affairs, Kennedy challenged "those nations who would make themselves our adversary."

"That both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction."

BACK IN POWER

With the inauguration, the Democrats were back in power after an eight-year gap. They followed up with a gigantic inaugural victory parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Kennedy was at the forefront of the parade, with the new first lady, Jacqueline, by his side. The new vice-president, Lyndon B. Johnson, and

his wife, Lady Bird, followed in another auto.

To the allies whose cultural and spiritual origins the U.S. shares, Kennedy pledged: "The loyalty of faithful friends" for "a host of co-operative ventures."

To those states which have newly found freedom: "That one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny."

BEST EFFORTS

To peoples living in poverty and misery in half the globe: "Our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required . . . because it is right."

To the sister republics of Latin America a special pledge: "To assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty through a new alliance for progress."

RENEW PLEDGE

To the United Nations: "We renew our pledge of support—to prevent it from becoming merely a forum for invective—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area in which its writ may run."

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The Transition

THE United States awakens this morning with a new president and a bundle of expectations to excite it for the future. Every fresh incumbent imbues the White House with his own particular flavor; no two are the same. Each change of the presidency is therefore the start of a new era.

Yesterday's inauguration at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., was of traditional vintage; colorful, spectacular, yet filled with the solemnity of a great occasion. An inauguration is the supreme moment of American political life, the investment in office of the head of state. And in this instance there was peculiar drama in the transfer of power from one hand to another.

This contrast in years alone was unusual and enough to engage special interest; a young man thrusting to the forefront of national eminence and taking over from a veteran grown grey in the service of his country. The tempo of the times seemed matched by this harnessing of youth to the problems of the modern age.

President Kennedy comes to his high office as one who has emerged suddenly on the international scene, for his responsibilities include leader-

ship of the free world. Yet he has valuable years of congressional experience to support his youthful assumption of grave tasks. He is not a neophyte even though his countrymen quickly and dazedly have risen ahead. Others beside them will echo these hopes.

No less illustrious in yesterday's exchange was the figure of the retiring president, the man known to the world over as Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was summoned to the White House, a soldier answering the challenge to hold the fort for his country at home as he had held it abroad. He retires deserving well of his nation's thanks and that gratitude is assured. His name is not the least of those inscribed on the White House roll; it bespeaks a man of great virtue who will long be remembered.

The scene is now set for the Kennedy age, and the allies of his great nation, which may hold the destiny of half the world in its hands, look forward with confidence to his leadership and wish him well. They look back also with affection and acknowledgement of the valued services of his predecessor, now the former President Eisenhower.

Bidding for UN Control

THE latest bid of the Soviet Union to weaken the influence of the secretary-general of the United Nations is to try and place a phalanx of Russians in important UN posts. It has formally asked that no fewer than 50 of its citizens be given key appointments and that some of its present personnel on the staff be promoted to higher ratings.

Of necessity the UN secretariat must be staffed by nationals of the powers represented on the world body. There are no others eligible. It follows also that governments will seek to recommend their own kind, and as often as seems expedient. Perhaps one of Mr. Hammarskjöld's administrative problems has been to keep a fairly even balance in the distribution of his staff to the higher posts.

This is the first time so blatant a bid for bloc appointments has been made, however, and it reflects a renewed attempt by Moscow to change the pattern of UN administration.

The Soviet Union was "frustrated" in its attempt to have the secretary-general removed and a three-man commission named to run the perma-

nent UN organization. It has returned to its argument that the secretariat needs revamping by this request for wholesale representation among the senior posts.

There probably is room for some alteration in the secretariat set-up in view of the widening membership of the UN and the diversity of global areas now strongly represented. Some proportionate distribution of officials has warrant. In order that the secretariat should not seem too heavily weighted in favor of one side or the other. That is a different thing, however, from a deliberate attempt to load the secretariat or weaken the impartial nature of its administration.

The UN is designed as an supranational body, above and beyond the special interests of any one nation. This is particularly so with regard to the secretary-general's position. It is particularly so with regard to the secretary-general's position. It is particularly so with regard to the secretary-general's position. It is particularly so with regard to the secretary-general's position.

Doubled Parking Fees

ONLY time can tell whether the city council is right in its belief that doubling the parking meter rates will improve business conditions down town. The effect could just as easily be the opposite.

Admittedly Vancouver and other comparable cities levy fees of 10 cents or higher for curbside parking. But this isn't Vancouver. It's Victoria—which, when it comes to individual habits and prejudices, makes a great difference.

In favoring the higher rate the council assumes that it will encourage private enterprise to go into the parking lot business because they would then be able to compete with the city-owned space, which they can't do while the street rate is only 5 cents. The aldermen may be right, but they could be wrong.

This is a town of fixed habits, and one of them is parking on the street.

Private lots might be able to make a go of it if the city abolished curbside parking altogether, but if it did that there would be cries from the merchants that could be heard from here to Halifax.

Motorists here expect to be able to park outside or at least very near to the stores or offices where they are going. If there is to be curbside parking they will continue to use it to the limit.

The city may then get the additional revenue on which it is counting, but will there be any appreciable improvement for the merchants? It is hard to believe that a doubled fee will draw new business into the city centre and away from the suburban shopping centres, more and more of which are being built on a lavish scale. The effect may be to repel rather than attract. It will be interesting to see which.

Interpreting the News

Belgium at a Crossroad

By PHIL NEWSON, UPI Foreign News Analyst

ASIDE from the huge financial losses suffered in Belgium's monthlong, socialist strikes, Belgium's very form of government is threatened. The Congo triggered the strikes, but other causes go deeper and at least one of them is not confined to Belgium.

Strike losses currently are estimated at around \$140,000,000, or nearly \$20,000,000 more than Premier Gaston Eyskens' government hoped to save annually by its austerity legislation which the socialists so vigorously oppose.

Socialist opposition to the law which last week-end the government rammed through the Chamber of Deputies springs from the charges that its new taxes would rest most heavily upon lower income groups.

Labor also bitterly opposed cuts in public expenditures for social insurance and education and in subsidies for un-economic coal mines and railroads.

Current unrest has accentuated the differences between the French-speaking Walloons in the south and the Dutch-speaking Flemings in the north which have existed since Belgium became an independent nation in 1830.

Traditionally, the Walloon districts have made up Belgium's chief industrial area. Its metallurgy plants were the biggest employers and it prospered from the flow of iron and other minerals from Katanga province of the Belgian Congo.

Pay scales were higher than in the north and for more than 100 years the Walloons, although outnumbered by the Flemish, dominated Belgian affairs.

In recent years, the tide has been turning.

One of the keys is the decline of southern Belgium's coal at pitheads, and with the advance of other fuels the uneconomic mines in southern Belgium could not compete.

At the same time new, more profitable coal mines have been opened up in the north. Foreign business stepped up its investments in the north to take advantage of lower wage scales and proximity to the sea.

Premier Eyskens' ruling Christian Social Party draws its main strength from the Flemish districts. The socialists predominate in the industrial areas of the south.

Now there are charges from the Walloon socialists that the Eyskens government discriminates against them, and there have been growing demands that the country be reorganized into a federal state with both the Walloon and Flemish districts having local self-rule.

There even have been demands that the Walloon area pull out of Belgium altogether and join with France, a proposal which the French find highly embarrassing.

B.C.'s Teachers

Improving The Standard

From the Chant Report

THE standard achieved by any school system rests upon the quality of the teachers. There is no substitute for good teaching. Naturally, however, even good teachers require good working conditions in order to do their best.

It is in this regard that lapses during the years of the war, and pressures during the postwar period have had their most baneful effects. During the last decade or so, the pressure to obtain teachers to keep the classrooms open has led to the employment of some who were not personally suited for teaching, or who were inadequately trained.

The occasional boast that a school board had been able to fill all vacancies on the teaching staff was indeed a shallow one. As is to be expected, this situation is more critical in some localities than in others, and in general the rural districts have suffered most.

Undoubtedly, the shortage of teachers has been aggravated by the poor salaries that were paid to teachers in the past. What the public was willing to pay for the education of their children and youth did not make the teaching profession an attractive one.

Hence, the citizens of the province must assume a large part of the responsibility for the situation that arose. Some criticisms have been directed at the school authorities by citizens who themselves were largely to blame for the situation of which they complained.

Similarly, the implementation of many of the recommendations in this report rests upon the willingness of the people of the province to support the efforts of the school authorities to bring about the improvement of school standards. The citizens of the province cannot sit back and expect major improvements to occur without some definite evidence of their own tangible support.

The wide variation in the qualifications of those who are entitled to be employed as teachers has contributed to widely different standards throughout the classrooms of the province. A few who are teaching have had no formal education or training beyond Grade 12. Others had one, two, three or four additional years of education and training, while still others have university degrees to the level of a doctorate.

One can think of no other profession that admits of such a wide range of qualifications. Of course, there is a minimum level below which one cannot go, but when there exists such a wide span between minimum and full qualification, the hiring of competent teachers inevitably involves a lot of guesswork.

The requirement of a university degree would raise the overall quality, would eliminate confusion, and would contribute to a more uniform standard throughout the province. Most of the unsuitable candidates would be weeded out in the training period, as occurs in other professions, and there would be much less question about the suitability of those who were available for employment. This would save the pupils of some classes from suffering for one or more years under incompetent teaching.

There are some outstanding teachers in the schools of British Columbia, many very good teachers, a large number of satisfactory teachers, and some poor teachers. Unfortunately, some schools, largely in the rural parts of the province, have received more than their fair share of the latter.

The commission's recommendation regarding teacher salaries, teacher training, the retention of teachers' loans, and other considerations affecting teachers are directed toward improving the quality of instruction and to overcome some of the regional inequalities that exist.

In the attempt to meet the wide range of ability that exists among

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE Liberals in their heyday used to sneer across the Commons at the notion of the puny Conservative opposition forming a cabinet. It was ludicrous.

Today's Conservatives do not sneer at the equally puny Liberal opposition, even though not more than a dozen of the 50 Liberal MPs are cabinet timber. The Tories realize that the Liberals in the Commons are like the part of the iceberg above water, and that the Liberal Party has a great deal of administrative, executive, professional and political brainpower that is not in the House of Commons.

As a matter of fact, Liberal sources tell me one of the reasons for the national Liberal rally was to demonstrate that there is in existence a shadow cabinet of high calibre ready to serve under the prime ministership of Lester B. Pearson.

The emergence of two former deputy ministers as key Liberal policy makers was significant. C. W. "Bud" Drury, a Second World War brigadier at 29 who was defence deputy from 1949 to 1953, chaired committee discussion of defence. Mitchell Sharp, trade deputy who served under C. D. Howe and who was persona non grata to the Tories for that reason, was chairman of the committee on fiscal, monetary and exchange policy.

Both Drury and Sharp may be tabbed for cabinet posts if the Liberals win the election expected next year. Walter Gordon, of Gordon commission fame, who chaired the over-all policy committee, might be Pearson's choice as finance minister.

With Paul Martin booked for external affairs, that could complete the

"big four" of a Liberal cabinet.

For the remaining portfolios, Pearson presumably would have the rest of his present Commons talent, including former ministers Lionel Chevrier (justice?), Jack Pickersgill (health and welfare?), and Paul Hellyer (resources?), plus some of the new faces that showed up by the rally.

The Grits seem particularly well off in economists. Defeated MP Allan MacEachen and Maurice Lamontagne, former professors who are Pearson's staff advisers on economics, are expected to be candidates next year. So is John Young, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, who formerly held the same chair at Yale. W. W. Buchanan, former member of the tariff board who was ousted by the Tories, is another Liberal prospect turned up by the rally.

What saves all this from being idle speculation is the Liberals' prospects in the light of the recession and unemployment, what some believe to be the sharp fall in Prime Minister Diefenbaker's popularity, and last year's election and Gallup poll results.

The economists may not have all the answers, but by presenting the country with a formidable array of them to help bring back "Liberal good times," Pearson may create an impression with the voters that will help him become prime minister.

Pearson's prestige in international affairs carries a danger to Liberal political hopes. It is that Pearson may be typed as a leader whose main concern in office will be world peace. While the voters don't want to be atomized, they also want to eat.

The Common Market

A Great Step Forward

By OTTO VON HAHNBURG

FURTHERMORE, farm policies always bring about much stronger parliamentary reaction than decisions in any other sector of the economy. This is understandable. Measures directed towards industry have an immediate repercussion on a small number only—the owners or managers.

Wage earners, whose income is stabilized by collective bargaining, feel the consequences of an error only indirectly and much later. In agriculture, on the other hand, the income of the farmer is visibly influenced by any governmental decision.

The sensible compromise reached in this highly delicate matter eliminates one of the most important, if not the most important barrier on the road to unification.

The measures enacted on New Year's Day reduce the Common Market's period of transition from 12 to eight years, enabling completion by 1966. The point of no return has been passed.

This reality will deeply influence the meeting of the Outer Seven, the European Free Trade Area, called for February. While the latter are faced with increasing difficulties, the Common Market progresses at a breath-taking speed.

Such thoughtful people in England, Austria, and the other EFTA countries, call for the abandonment of an experiment which obviously has failed. Public opinion is siding with them and demands that the governments open realistic negotiations for the Europe of tomorrow.

The present development has repercussions well beyond the field of economy. The Common Market, by the dynamism of its evolution, is fast becoming a political reality. Brushing aside sterile academic discussions, life itself is creating the foundations for vigorous and healthy institutions. What happened on Jan. 1, shows clearly that Europe is advancing in the right direction.

Mental Age of 15

School for Half-Baked Parents

By CANNANDRA, from London

IT'S about time that, in this coasted age, we started a school for backward parents.

We hear all about these teenage morons but we don't hear so much about their half-baked parents who appear to be permanently arrested in adulthood at about the mental age of fifteen.

Take the case of St. Olave's School at Tower Bridge.

They have run out of women cleaners. So the headmaster, Dr. R. Carrington, very sensibly wrote to the parents in these terms:

"Boys in their third year and upwards will be asked to do half an hour's sweeping and tidying twice a term."

Note the time—one hour in three months.

Dr. Carrington added: "They will not have to do heavy work—and they might regard it as social training."

Could anything be more reasonable? Could anything be more logical? Now listen to what Mr. Arthur Butterworth, who is the assistant national officer of the union of public employees, has to say:

"I thought children went to school to get an education, not to clean classrooms out. The school will have to face up to the increased cost of domestic cleaning and pay up. Girls' schools have domestic science courses, but cleaning is not a man's job. Anyway, it might be dangerous. If a boy got hurt the school could be responsible."

Did you ever hear such unionized, the-world-owes-me-a-living claptrap?

The school is dirty and the kids are asked to do a little sweeping out, which anyone who has ever lived in a home or a barrack room knows is the first thing that must be done to preserve self respect. What's wrong with asking children in a temporary emergency to help in keeping the place clean?

I'll tell you, according to Mr. Butterworth. It implies on a narrow, miserably conceived of society in which you don't do a stroke to help yourself if you can pin it on the next guy.

And as for the snivelling rubbish about a boy getting hurt using a brush and a duster, can you ask for a more wretched example of you-do-it-and-not-me?

Not only is Mr. Butterworth plodding through his turgid union duties without much regard to common sense, but some of the parents of St. Olave's are also objecting that their children should be asked to help in a temporary emergency to keep the dust at bay.

These mothers and fathers are probably of the same infantile persuasion as the parents who send their offspring in freakish attire and sue long-suffering teachers for excluding these luckless brats from their classrooms.

What these uneducated child-owners need is what they are the first to deny their whining dependants—giving them the most valuable, healthy corrective they will ever have in their lives—a kick, swipe or belt on their most deserving backside.

Annual Mirage

AS we approach April, the fancy of a young man (and middle-aged and old men, and girls and women, too) heavily turns to thoughts of taxation.

The great annual mirage of fiscal relief duly appears and then duly fades at this time of the year. Someone inevitably blunders during the year and we find that a Blue Streak or some other technical abomination has eaten up a hundred million pounds.

Mr. Graham Hutton has been urging that the chancellor turns to indirect taxation rather than direct taxation—as the West Germans have successfully done. The present income tax and surtax is simply massive confiscation at source.

People are very odd—they actually like to handle the money they earn. There is the true story of a highly successful sales manager of a big industrial outfit in the Midlands who approached his chairman and asked for a rise from £8,000 a year to £10,000 a year. His employer, who valued him very highly, agreed without much fuss and said:

"There's one thing I'm curious about. Surely you know that surtax will eat up practically all your increase and you will be left with a matter of sixpences."

Replied the sales manager: "I have three reasons behind my request. The first is I like to see the money go by, even if I can't spend it. The second is that the music of £10,000 a year is sweeter than the music of £8,000 a year."

"The last is that I collect sixpences."

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of my country cousins has been staying with us for a few days and I have been driving him around showing him the sights. I took him out to a distant suburb where another kinsman operates one of these tiny little trim factories run almost entirely by automation in which six girls produce what took a hundred men in a big dirty foundry to produce 15 years ago. Wonderful. For somebody.

On our way back into the city we ran into the 5-to-6 o'clock homebound rush. There was little traffic inward bound, with the result that we sped along facing an endless line, literally miles in length, of headlighted cars nose to tail, much of the time apparently not moving at all and, when moving, doing so at a snail's pace.

My cousin was appalled. "Do you mean," he said, "that these people have to do this every night?"

"Five nights a week," I admitted. "and five mornings a week, too, which is almost as bad."

"What in the world has a city got," he asked me, "that repays a man for living like that?"

Letters to the Editor

'Dastardly Deed'

Several years ago the model yacht and model airplane clubs of Victoria hailed the arrival of the model yacht pool. For years these clubs and association have worked to interest boys and keep them off the streets.

Yet the type of model boat that our mayor has banned from the yacht pool is the type most popular with the youngsters.

The work of these clubs has provided many fine upright citizens. Indeed few, if any, of the boys who have become interested in model aircraft and power boats have ever gone astray of the law.

Perhaps the mayor is unaware of this. If so the mayor would do well to consider the matter further, for he and the city council are in a position to destroy the fine youth work of these organizations, who have been doing something to prevent delinquency, while other people have just talked about it.

In effect, the banning of model power boats from the yacht pool is the most dastardly deed against youth work that could be committed

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Editor's Note: No action has been taken, or is likely to be taken, to ban model powerboats from the pool.

On the Other Foot

One tends to feel a sense of frustration when reading such items as appeared in the Colonist recently attributed to Willis Armstrong, charge d'affaires, U.S. Embassy in Ottawa.

Mr. Armstrong, in all innocence presumably, tells Canada that we have "needless apprehension about what is described as living beyond one's means. Canada's trade deficit is due to natural forces. The answer lies in seeking more trade—not less—with mutual reduction of trade barriers."

I wish someone would call to Mr. Armstrong's attention the lack of concern the U.S. is showing about living beyond her means. He must be unaware, obviously, of such "reduction of trade barriers" by the U.S. as the "U.S. defence department ordering all overseas units to buy U.S. goods unless foreign bids beat domestic prices by 25 per cent." (From Iron Age, Dec. 29, 1960.) This is hardly mutual reduction of trade barriers, or possibly Mr. Armstrong believes this represents "seeking more trade."

Some of us in Canada are watching with interest the tremendous fuss the U.S. is making when her foreign exchange balance, for the first time in decades, is on the minus side. There has been tremendous pressure on NATO countries to carry a bigger share of economic assistance to poorer countries to ease restrictions against dollar trade.

It doesn't appear that the Americans are sitting back and describing their deficit as "due to natural forces." And yet that is the soothing syrup dished out officially by a U.S. embassy representative as his contribution to Canada's sorry financial situation.

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A-Shelters Set

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will call tenders in a few weeks on construction of six regional emergency government centres to be used in the event of nuclear war, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday.

Sites are being selected and plans drawn for additional centres so government can be carried on by provincial, federal and military authorities in each province.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the fact that work is proceeding on the plan he announced last May "is in no way to be taken by the Canadian people as evidence of a worsening in international conditions or of

City Chinese in Line For Defence Task

Members of Victoria's Chinese community may be recruited into the local civil defence organization and take part in a training plan aimed

at looking after elderly Chinese in case of disaster.

V. S. Godfrey, target area co-ordinator, said yesterday Chinese could render a good deal of help in a local or national emergency.

"One of the main factors behind the idea is that many elderly Chinese can't speak English and it is essential there be members of the community trained to take over," he said.

The civil defence suggestion is under study by Chinese community leaders.

"I can't do anything about the beer," said Magistrate William Oatler. "That's up to the authorities."

Later prosecutor T. P. O'Grady outlined what accused should do:

The Liquor Act provides that anyone with a claim for repossession must make a written application within 30 days to the Liquor Control Board. In the letter he fixes a day on which he will appear to outline his claim.

Return My Beer Ex-Youth's Plea

Plea of guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor was given a new twist in city police court yesterday: accused asked if he could have his beer returned.

Barry Frederick Corrigan, HMCS Naden, made the request after being fined \$20 for having a case of beer when he was 20 years old.

"That happened just 10 days before my birthday," he explained to the court. "I'm 21 now, and can have liquor."

Winter Work Program 'Totally Inadequate'

George Hughes Passes

George Hughes, 2934 Foul Bay, died yesterday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Mr. Hughes came to Canada 47 years ago. Until his retirement in 1955 he was in the accounting department of the B.C. Electric Company here.

An avid sports enthusiast, he attended most city sporting events and knew most of the players and officials. For years he was an usher at Memorial Arena.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. T. (Elfreda) Swalik, Port Alberni, and Mrs. James (Marjorie) Brown, Chemainus; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Campbell and Mrs. George Chesworth, both of 250 Government; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Canada's winter work program has been condemned as "totally inadequate" by Victoria and district section of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed.

John Aubrey, chairman of the publicity committee said the branch would urge an immediate start on "a comprehensive program of public works."

The branch will open an office at 715 Johnson Street.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
The office will be open from Monday to Friday of each week, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 5; and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Delegates from all over B.C. will attend a meeting of the executive council of the B.C. Federation of the Unemployed in Vancouver, Jan. 25. Victoria delegates will present the following resolution:

WINTER PROGRAM
"That since the winter work program has proved to be totally inadequate, due to the fact that unemployment is now a chronic condition rather than seasonal, we recommend that the public sector of our economy be primed by government action to immediately institute a comprehensive program of public works."

Red Riches Farm-Bound



Living Proof

Living beings can be protected from radiation in outer space, Russia said yesterday, offering as proof new litter of six pups born to Strelka, one of two dogs which circled globe 18 times in Red spaceship last August. (AP Photofax.)

Husband Sought

Body in Trunk Lost Secretary?

CHICAGO (UPI)—The decomposed body of a young woman which may be that of a San Diego secretary was found Friday jammed inside a trunk at a railway express agency here. Police said it bore no marks of violence.

San Diego police said the body's description matched that of Mrs. Ann Albrecht, 24, an employee of a U.S. navy hospital, who has been mis-

sing since Dec. 19. Her husband Edward, 24, vanished two days later and has been sought for questioning. The couple has a daughter, Mary Ellen, 24. Railway express officials said the trunk was shipped from San Diego to a non-existent Chicago address. It arrived Dec. 28 and, when express agents were unable to deliver it, they held it at the depot.

The trunk was shipped Dec. 20 by a George Roberts to a James Roberts of Chicago. George Roberts listed a San Diego address. Both this and James Roberts' address apparently were non-existent.

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New Funds to Spur Lagging Agriculture

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'Calamities'

Crop Flop Admitted By China

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China officially announced Friday its agricultural plan for 1960 was not fulfilled because of "the most severe natural calamities in a century" suffered by the mainland.

The official New China news agency said the admission was announced by the central committee of the Chinese Communist party.

MAO DIRECTED

The meeting, which was presided over by chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Chinese Communist party, was held in Peking Jan. 14 to 18, the agency said.

In view of the serious agricultural crisis on the mainland, the communists adopted four "musts" to save the situation.

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Premier Khrushchev announced the program at a session of the Communist party central committee Tuesday. Soviet newspapers published his speech Friday.

NOT ENOUGH

It came on the heels of a party report saying the country was not producing enough food and calling for an overhaul of the ministry of agriculture.

The central committee held an eight-day inquest into why demand for agricultural production was exceeding supply. According to the report, 131,000,000 tons of grain were harvested in 1960—6,000,000 above the previous year but short of the target figure of 150,000,000 tons.

METHODS LISTED

Khrushchev listed a number of methods for improving agricultural development during the seven-year economic plan ending in 1965.

He criticized the argument of "bourgeois economists" that the world-wide increase in population eventually would create a food shortage.

"Every country of Asia and Africa can produce the required amount of foodstuffs," Khrushchev declared. "Consequently mankind can live without fear of overpopulation."

The main point for Soviet agriculture, he added, is to increase sharply the output of grain, industrial crops, meat, milk and other farm products.

SUCH POWER

He said: "Our country now has such a powerful industry, such mighty defences that it can without detriment to the further development of industry and the strengthening of defences, allocate more funds for the development of agriculture, for increasing the output of consumer goods, for further raising the living standards of the Soviet people."

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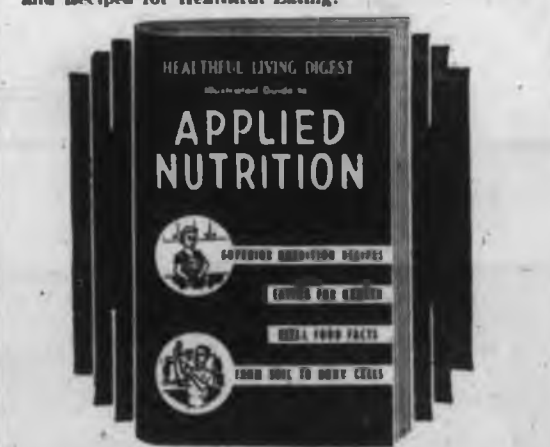
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Durrelle, Almost Broke, Just Wants Chance to Earn Living

By EDDIE ST. PIERRE

BAIE STE. ANNE, N.B. (CP)—Yvon Durrelle is the latest of a long list of professional boxers to travel the route from riches to rags.

Fifteen years ago as a brash 15-year-old, Durrelle picked up \$8 for his first bout, a non-decision affair in his native fishing village of Baie Ste. Anne.



YVON DURELLE
... one boat left

Now his only current source of income is an \$8-a-day job with the New Brunswick department of lands and mines surveying Crown land.

In between Durrelle earned more than \$80,000 in the ring and built up a prosperous fishing business.

Today, the man who became a national hero after tilting world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore's crown to a precarious angle in an eight-round battle in Montreal in December, 1958, has slipped into the limbo of the beaten-up, retired, almost penniless fighter.

Recently Durrelle made the news when he was fined \$33 for failing to file a 1959 income tax return. He almost went to jail but managed to borrow \$100 to pay the fine and buy some Christmas presents for his family.

Durrelle's financial troubles are a reflection of his recent fortunes in the ring. His last fight was in September when he was trounced by little-known Paul Weight of Trenton, N.J. Following the defeat the Montreal Boxing and Wrestling Commission barred him from fighting in the city again.

"I'd be better off collecting unemployment insurance,"

says the former Canadian and British Empire light-heavyweight champion, "but I'm not looking for any handouts from the government, just an opportunity to earn a living for myself and family until the fishing season opens in the spring." He has four children under nine.

Durrelle's best year was 1958 when he earned about \$40,000 from six fights, including \$15,000 for his first battle with Moore, the one in which he floored the champion several times and was within seconds of winning the title, only to lose by a knockout in the 11th.

In 1959 he picked up \$18,000, most of it from a rematch with Moore in which he was knocked out in the third round, and a losing bout with Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto. Durrelle maintained that because of two delays in the second fight with Moore, he barely broke even.

Since the decline started, Durrelle has sold his car, a fishing boat and a \$3,000 speedboat. He still has one fishing boat left and is hoping he can hold onto it until the fishing season opens.

"Fishing has been bad financially the past two seasons. What I earned in the ring I paid most of it out in fishing. The meager working for me had to eat and it cost over \$3,000 to pay them. I was giving four and five men \$30 a week for five months."

The rise of Durrelle began in 1957 when he whacked his way to a 10-round draw against highly-rated Tony Anthony in Detroit. Along the way he put up a good show against Floyd Patterson, losing a decision but knocking him down in the last round of an eight-round bout. That was before Patterson became champion.

Durrelle's tailspin started when he was easily beaten in the second Moore fight and it was helped along by the 12th round knockout loss to Chuvalo.

"I had planned on saving money but I got hurt too fast. I know I probably spent a lot of money foolishly. I kept some car companies in business."

One thing Durrelle is sure about. He'll never return to the ring.

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About 240 dead ducks, mostly mallards, were recovered last week. One bird had 52 pellets in its stomach.

Ducks feeding on the bottom of the marshes mistake the pellets for weed seed or grit and suffer lead poisoning from the spent shot.

Oak Bay All Alone On High Hoop Throne

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African Challenge Met by Canadians

HAMILTON, Ont. (TNS)—A challenge by a Negro Presbyterian minister from Harlem sent 19 Canadians to Africa to offer their aid.

Dr. James Robinson, 54, who heads an organization encouraging North American aid to Africa, found a quick response to his challenge from a group of well-known professional people here.

Calling themselves the Hamilton Good Will Africa Group, most are doctors, one is a lawyer.

While in Africa, one doctor worked 14 hours straight at an operating table. Another found a line-up of nearly 1,000 patients waiting to be examined.

"The experience had a tremendous impact on us," said Dr. John Sibley.

Since returning, the Hamiltonians have spoken to 450 groups in their effort to raise interest in the urgent problem of education for Africans.

In some areas, it costs about \$350 to support an African student in high school for a year, Dr. Sibley said.

But in other districts, a \$1 contribution can pay two weeks' board for a student—or send a pupil to a village school for four months.

ONE OF FIRST

Dr. Robinson was one of the first in the West to recognize the significance of developing African nations. He was sent on a fact-finding mission to Asian and African countries in 1951 by the Presbyterian church.

In 1954 he returned to Africa, visiting 11 countries and territories.

HELP TO BUILD

Out of his missions came Cross Roads Africa, an organization which sends about 160 Canadian and U.S. university students to African villages each summer, partly at their own expense, to help build schools and roads.

Dr. Robinson has gathered and sent off nearly 500,000 books to African colleges and schools.

In 1959, he challenged Canadian men to take their holidays in Africa and work there in their own fields. Dr. Robinson was then theme speaker for a conference of United Church laymen.

Alaska, with a population of about 170,000, has only one university, the University of Alaska.

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The Voice of One

Sane Censorship Of Mass Filth Desperate Need

By REV. FRANK S. MORLEY

Has there occurred a sensational recession from standards of decency? A friend has drawn my attention to the fact that the bawdy advertisements of sexy movies have provoked no protest among our citizens, and women's groups have been strangely silent. Has our moral sense atrophied?

I have always had a certain fear of censorship. It is difficult to control. Instead of merely protecting our morals, it reaches out to protect our minds. The word "obscene" easily passes into "subversive."

For the preservation of democracy and also for public health we require the unorthodox and unpopular, the very things which television, radio, the movies and all mass media so desperately avoid.

Note also that any ban which would eliminate illicit sex or sexual immorality would also excise large sections of the Bible, the Divine Comedy and a very large proportion of Shakespeare!

Yet surely the censorship was not wrong which mandated that the London musical, "Look Up Your Daughters," eliminate such words as "bastards," "whore" and "rape." Surely a censorship would not be wrong which diminished the pornography literature which in the United States does a business estimated by the Senate juvenile delinquency committee at \$500,000,000 and by the Citizens for Decent Literature at \$1,000,000,000. This commercial filth is debauching our society.

Utter contempt

We are not far off with some comic strips such as Dick Tracy and the western television shows which have an utter contempt for human life so when a "villain" is killed it is merely "another rat wiped out" and criminals are "bad dogs," "vermin," "lousy rats" or "aloes." Does not our mass media of television, movie and press conspire to down-grade youthful idealism by serving up such

them to be ordained at a younger age but they got sidetracked. But God won't let go."

He was referring to the fact that four of 13 first-year students at UBC's Anglican Theological College are older men with unusual backgrounds.

PREACH HERE

The college's principal, Rev. John Blewett, will deliver Sunday morning's sermon at the cathedral, while other faculty members will preach in other local Anglican churches.

Of the four "older" students, in their 30s and 40s, two were successful as a jet-pilot colonel in the U.S. Air Force and an RCN chief petty officer before resigning to train for Holy Orders.

Dean Whitlow said the college gives older men a three-year "shore course" before sending them out into the field.

Why do older men give up careers for religious training? "I suppose through their experience with life they have become aware they ought to be doing something different with their lives," he said.

"They hear the call of God. He doesn't ring them up on a telephone, but they become certain within themselves that they ought to be doing something else."

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great impact. Unfortunately, every realistic clergyman knows, only a small percentage of any congregation actually absorbs the message. BARELY BRUSHING

For the rest, the carefully-prepared sermon goes in one ear and out the other, barely brushing the brain.

It is customary to blame the minister for this breakdown of communication between pulpit and pew. The churchgoer who "didn't get anything out of the sermon" rarely stops to think he may have failed, rather than the preacher.

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city visitor

new father

For African

A 12-year-old African boy has found a new father in Hugh Vernon-Jackson, senior education officer for the government of Nigeria, now visiting his mother in Victoria.

The boy, encouraged by Mr. Vernon-Jackson, was given the opportunity to attend a craft school after he walked 100 miles to civilization from his father's village.

After the boy's father died it was learned he had been killed by Mr. Vernon-Jackson. He still is attending one of the craft schools and plans to go to university and train to be a scientist.

Mr. Vernon-Jackson plans to return to Nigeria in a few weeks.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

833 Pandora Ave.

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"LIFE AT ITS BEST"

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EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

Meeting for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

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WHERE WELCOME IS MORE THAN A WORD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

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7:30 p.m.—"COURAGE FOR DARK DAYS"

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Dundas at Dundas

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Worship, 1:30 p.m.—The Church and Development in Religion

Organist, Choirmaster, C.C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.O.M.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Marshall Road

Rev. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

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Worship, 1:30 p.m.—The Church and Development in Religion

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GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

175 FORT STREET

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Garden Notes

Wonderful Education

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRM

Seed catalogues are arriving now at our house by almost every mail, and from all over the world—except Victoria. During the past week I have had seed lists and catalogues from England, Scotland, France, Denmark, Holland, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand, to say nothing of United States and other parts of Canada, but so far this year I have had only one seed catalogue from a local seedman. I do wish local firms would make sure my name is on their mailing lists, for I would much rather make my recommendations for seeds and plants that can be purchased locally rather than mail-order items.

Catalogues can afford a wonderful education for those folks who are trying to pick up a working knowledge of gardening. Some of them give a surprisingly complete course of instruction in the growing of their seeds.

I think the biggest and most profusely illustrated seed catalogue to reach me so far this year is from the W. Atlee Burpee Co., Riverside, Calif. This is a big book of 102 pages and, as this firm has specialized for some years now in hybrid flowers and

vegetables, the catalogue is filled with intriguing new varieties. The Burpee outfit has led the world in the development of marigolds and zinnias, so you will find seven full pages of marigold varieties and five of hybrid zinnias.

Another catalogue I look forward to every year is that of the George W. Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, South Carolina, and many of the flower seeds listed cannot be bought anywhere else. Park's is not very strong on vegetables—only a few of the more specialized seeds are stocked—but the selection of flower seeds and bulbs is outstanding. As an example, there are 34 different varieties of ornamental gourds listed.

Some of the hard-to-get items, dear to the hearts of the floral art devotees, are rainbow corn, with multicolored ears; Job's tears and other ornamental grasses; flowering kale, with bright red and green leaves, and a small ornamental cabbage with variegated leaves. They have a new hybrid Cerebra, too, which is the most refined and graceful of all the daisy flowers, and a wonderful subject for vases and bowls.

If you should ever find yourself

on the hunt for some rare or uncommon flower seeds not listed in any of the ordinary catalogues, your best bet is always to look it up in the catalogue of Thompson & Morgan Ltd., Ipswich, England.

This firm stocks better than 5,000 different varieties of flower, vegetable, shrub and tree seeds, many of which can be found in no other catalogue. It is an expensive proposition to print a list with so many items, so the firm makes a charge of 25 cents for the book—actually, not much more than the postage from England.

Two Canadian seed catalogues that I value and consult frequently are Steele-Briggs and T & T Seeds. Steele-Briggs are strong on asters, peonies, corn and tomatoes, and their free catalogue is available from any of their branches in Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton.

T & T Seeds is a Winnipeg firm operated by two brothers, Jerry and Pat Twomey, who have devoted themselves to finding flower and vegetable varieties suitable for the northern parts of the prairie provinces. It has been my experience that these short-season plants almost always do well in our longer but cooler summers.

Benefit of Progress

Delinquency Comes to North

OTTAWA (CP)—The Northwest Territories, adding products of civilization such as paved streets, highways and schools, is faced with another "benefit of civilization"—juvenile delinquency.

"It seems to be one of the benefits of civilization," said Gordon Robertson, commissioner of the territories council, Friday as the council lamented the rise of delinquency.

The territories has the added problem of having to send serious offenders outside to the provinces for detention because it has no facilities of its own.

The nine-member council, in its winter session here, began studying estimates for a 1961-62 budget set at about \$4,781,116, an increase of \$748,166. Included was an item totalling \$65,808 for "transportation and maintenance of delinquent, neglected and homeless children."

Bulk of the cost, \$34,580, is to keep 48 children in foster homes at \$60 a month each. Three children committed to the Manitoba school for boys under the Juvenile Delinquents Act will cost \$5,552 this year. Two others are at the Manitoba home for boys at a cost of \$3,700.

Delinquency was a bigger problem in the more populated areas, councillors agreed.

"You can blame a lot of it on scarcity of employment—and the opening of liquor stores," said Knute Lang.

"But we're talking about juveniles," objected deputy commissioner W. G. Brown.

"They're getting it (the liquor) too," replied Mr. Lang, an Akkavik trader and trapper.

E. J. (Scotty) Gall of Yellowknife suggested the territories build its own home for boys.

"When it gets to the point where the boys don't care because we have no place to send them, then we should do something."

Problem Exported

'World Needs a Gandhi To Reach Real Peace'



ARNOLD TOYNBEE
... best example

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Arnold Toynbee said here this week people of the world can at last themselves from mass destruction by finding a statesman to lead them to a truly world-wide state.

"The best example to date is Gandhi. If he had lived longer he might have done for the whole world what he did for one-seventh of the world's peoples."

Lecturing at McGill University the British historian said: "Gandhi's techniques answer precisely the needs of mankind in the atomic age. His spirit will continue to work in the world. It is likely to make his appearance in the Hindu and Buddhist religions."

Staggering Meal

English Experiment

What a Way to Start the Day!

LONDON (AP) — Three hundred Londoners ate a 13-course meal Friday in a stomach-stretching effort to revive the old-fashioned English breakfast of Samuel Johnson's time.

Arthur Dickson Wright—one of the Western world's most eminent surgeons—looked on approvingly and said with a large smile:

Samuel Johnson Breakfast Stretches 300 Stomachs

"Eat well, my friends. The sooner you start torturing your insides, the better it is for the medical profession."

The eating began at 10 a.m. and went on for more than three hours.

The meal began with a soup charged with rum and then went on to the regular courses which were:

Oysters; shrimp, Dublin prawns, eggs, mutton cutlets, beef steaks, braised kidneys,

glazed tongue, roast beef, turkey, roast squab, roast teal, game pie.

There were such sundries as muffins (eight different kinds), baked potatoes, wild rice, preserves, three sorts of cheese, French bread, rolls, toast, tea, coffee and chocolate.

An hour and a half after the meal began waiters staggered in with half-gallon pitchers of ale.

Sponsors were makers of breakfast foods.

It's the Principle

Not the Price

Britain Keeps Cat's Art

HERTFORD (Reuters)—A Montreal man's offer of \$1,000 for a painting partly made by a cat called "Topsy" has been turned down.

Topsy's owner, Dr. George Cooper, who assisted his cat to make the painting by pushing a crayon with her paw, decided Britain's first "cat painting" should not be allowed to leave the country.

However, Cooper was willing to

lend the painting to the Montreal man, believed to be geologist Joseph Retty, who cabled the offer Thursday.

In addition to lending the cat's first picture, an abstract called Horse and Rider, Cooper was willing to let the Montrealer buy one or both of the other two pictures made by his cat with his help.

They are abstractions called

Snoring Dolphin and Bull and Robin.

However, in the case of Horse and Rider, Cooper just will not sell. "It is the principle I am concerned about, and not the price," he said.

In Montreal, Dr. Retty said he never made such an offer. "It's all absolute eyewash," he said. "I buy abstract paintings, but I wouldn't offer \$1,000 for a painting like that."

Family Said No

Reason: Allergy

Linda Wouldn't Leave Her Tiger

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—It was just a yellow-striped alley cat, but to Linda Sue Farmer, 10, it was the most wonderful kitten in the world.

She found the kitten on the playground at her school, named it Tiger and took it home.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Farmer, told her she couldn't keep it and to take it back to the playground and leave it. Linda obediently started off. That was Thursday afternoon.

When she didn't return home her parents searched. They

Sad Child Disappeared For 'Wonderful Kitten'

drove around the neighborhood, telephoned friends. They were frantic. They called police, fearing she might have been kidnapped.

More than 100 men searched through the night for her. Shortly before noon yesterday, Mrs. Mary Kite, who lives in the neighborhood, suggested police look in a nearby vacant house. Linda was there, petting

the kitten curled up asleep and purring in her lap.

With tears in their eyes, her anxious parents welcomed her home. But they still said she couldn't keep the kitten. They explained that her father and brother David, 9, are allergic to cats.

A neighbor agreed to keep the kitten. Linda, happy with the assurance she can visit

Tiger each day, handed over the kitten and for the first time in two days closed her eyes and went to sleep.



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\$85 Stamp Found In \$2.50 Catalogue

COMOX—A 15-year-old boy found a stamp worth \$85 in a book his father bought at a second hand store in Vancouver for \$2.50.

Bob Lannan, 15, was thumbing through the stamp catalogue purchased by his father, Sgt. Brian Lannan of the Comox RCAF base, when he found the stamp in an envelope.

It was a perfect mint copy of the £1 ultramarine and brown issued by Australia in 1913, showing a kangaroo superimposed on a map of Australia.

Duncan Speeder

Driver's Temper Costs Him \$20

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DUNCAN—A taxi driver's temper yesterday cost him \$20 when he was fined for speeding.

Cabbie Roy F. Lonsdale said that when police stopped him for speeding at 60 miles an hour in a 50 zone he was just so angry he hadn't noticed the speed limit sign.

He explained to the court he was on his way back to Duncan from Cobble Hill and was still smarting because when he arrived at the Cobble Hill address to deliver a gallon of wine nobody was able to pay him for it.

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Brig. John Adam trophy, awarded to Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry cadets for best rifle marksmanship on Vancouver Island, was received last night by Sgts. Ron Buckler and John Akins from Col. L. W. Johnson, commanding officer 25 Militia Group. (Colonist photo.)

Entertainment Centre

Year-Round Shows Plan for Colwood

An ambitious plan to develop Colwood Park fairgrounds into a year-round entertainment centre for Greater Victoria residents was unveiled yesterday by the B.C. Agricultural Association.

The association hopes to make available facilities for harness, bicycle and car racing, basketball, badminton, bowling, swimming, football,

Skidding Car Turns Over

Two occupants of a careening car that tore out a steel sign post before skidding out of control and turning over at Douglas and Dallas last night crawled from the car uninjured.

Gary Paton, 22, 560 Kerr, who police said was driver of the early model car told officers a passing car forced him to the edge of the road before his car went out of control.

His passenger was Yvonne Barr, 18, 605 Michigan.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Ernest Borgnine and his estranged wife, Mexican star Katy Jurado, have signed a property agreement and temporarily postponed divorce action.

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FOX

WILSON AND QUADRA

Collected from Three Centres

Jail Follows Welfare Fraud

PORT ALBERNI—A man who collected a total of \$268.73 from the Alberni welfare office by false pretences, Andrew Dundas pleaded guilty but said that he had applied for the assistance because he was broke, there was nothing in the house for his children to eat, and he needed money for rent and fuel oil.

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According to information given in court, Dundas claimed for four children when he collected two cheques for \$95.10 each at Courtenay, but had only claimed for two children in Alberni. In addition, the magistrate was told, the accused had obtained a \$5 food allowance in Victoria.

Other cases in Alberni court included a charge of exceeding the 30-mph speed limit. Gary Bernard Keist was fined \$25.

For causing a disturbance by fighting, Frank Srochenski was fined \$25.

The United Nations reported 12 Belgians arrested in Stanleyville.

Crash Report

Slow Fuel Saved 102 Lives

NEW YORK (UPI)—A slow-to-ignite fuel used by a giant DC-8 jet airliner which crashed Thursday may have saved the lives of 102 persons who fled the Mexican airliner before it exploded, it was learned Friday.

Pure kerosene, a less volatile fuel than the usual JP-4 jet fuel, may have given the 98 passengers and four crew members the extra few seconds that made the miracle of their escape possible, according to fuel experts at the airport. Four other crew members, all Mexicans, died in the flaming wreckage.

The Civil Aeronautics Board launched an immediate investigation of the crash, which took off in near-blizzard conditions. Preliminary reports indicated weather conditions met the minimum requirements for takeoff and the plane was not overloaded.

74 Jobs Will Open On Indian Reserves

PORT ALBERNI—Seventy-four men will be employed in projects on nine West coast reserves in a winter employment program sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs.

The information was given at a meeting of Alberni district Winter Employment Committee by secretary D. D. Sargent. So far, he said, no projects are being instituted on Alberni Valley Reserves.

Mr. Sargent also reported that approval of incentive grants by federal and provincial governments had been received for the projected new Klauks Creek Bridge on Gertrude Street in Alberni. He said that the project would employ eight men and is expected to get underway in March.

The West Coast projects will all be on reserves north of Tofino and will have a total cost of \$15,000, covering road making, brush clearing and cemetery improvements, delegates were told.

Vice-chairman Mrs. Edna Southern conducted the meeting in the absence of chairman Jack Perry. She reported on the telephone campaign being carried on to promote home repair and renovation jobs during winter months.

Kinsmen Club delegate Ken Richardson told of his organization's plan for clearing land and constructing a barn on the fall fair grounds. It is hoped, he said, that the work may be undertaken during the current winter months.

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Public Skating — 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. & Sr.) — 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Student Jamming — 8:00-10:00 p.m.
East Indian — 10:00-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Patch Session — 8:00-9:30 a.m.
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V.F.S.C. (Int. & Sr.) — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Merit Promotions In Police Contract

Victoria city police union yesterday took sharp exception to a recommendation by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow for a "merit" system of promotion for police, and examinations to make sure they are efficient.

"It would appear that the alderman is 11 years late in his thinking in this matter," said Lorne Shandley, union president.

STRICT RULING

"Perhaps he should be informed that a merit system of promotion has been in the union contract since before 1950; that the police commission made a strict ruling many years ago that before a police officer advances through the ranks he must pass examinations with stringent qualifications.

"Men have been trained by senior officers of the force; have been sent to provincial police, RCMP and the Vancouver Police Academy over the years.

"In addition, many have

taken special courses in fingerprinting, public speaking and languages at their own expense.

"Seniority alone is not the criterion for promotion."

Chief Constable John Blackstock agreed the same holds true for promotions above the rank of first-class constable.

BEST FITTED

"If there's to be a promotion to sergeant or to inspector," he said, "the senior officers go carefully over all the qualifications of the men eligible. The man best fitted for the job gets it, seniority notwithstanding."

Largest lake entirely within Canada is Great Bear Lake, covering 12,000 square miles in the Northwest Territories.

Burgers- Grocer's Renown

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—A grocer's reputation is built on his hamburger instead of his sirloin steak. Cornell University economist Herrell de Graff told a cattlemen's conference yesterday.

De Graff said 30 per cent of all beef sales are hamburger, and ground beef is pushing steaks off the dinner table in the United States.

U.S. East Stalls in White Wilderness

NEW YORK (AP)—A storm that rolled up 10-foot snow drifts in some places disrupted schools and businesses and trapped thousands of automobiles in the eastern United States Friday.

A snowfall measuring up to 29 inches and accompanied by strong winds shut down airports and caused cancellation of bus runs.

By late afternoon, the toll of deaths in traffic accidents and from over-exertion in shovelling snow had risen to 33.

Temperatures were expected to approach zero during the night in parts of the eastern snow belt.

Sub-zero conditions were forecast for some sections of the midwest, with lows of 20

to 30 below zero in Northern Minnesota.

The snowfall averaged a foot in depth in New York city before it slackened at mid-day.

Seven long-distance bus

companies suspended service. Funeral parlors cancelled services.

Harrisburg, Pa., was buried under 20 inches of snow, the heaviest in 16 years.

A Lehigh Valley train was marooned for more than nine hours near Lehigh, Pa. The passengers—more than 100—stayed aboard, and ate in the dining car.

Middletown, N.Y., reported a 29-inch fall and a shutdown of some banks and factories.

Wind-whipped snow drifted in southern New England. Air travel came to a halt in Boston.

Tides three to four feet above normal caused some coastal flooding in New England.

Empress Workers

New Party Snub Denied by Union

Empress Hotel division of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers Thursday voted to make individual donations to the New Party and rejected a proposed assessment plan. J. R. Grealy, general chairman of the brotherhood's hotel

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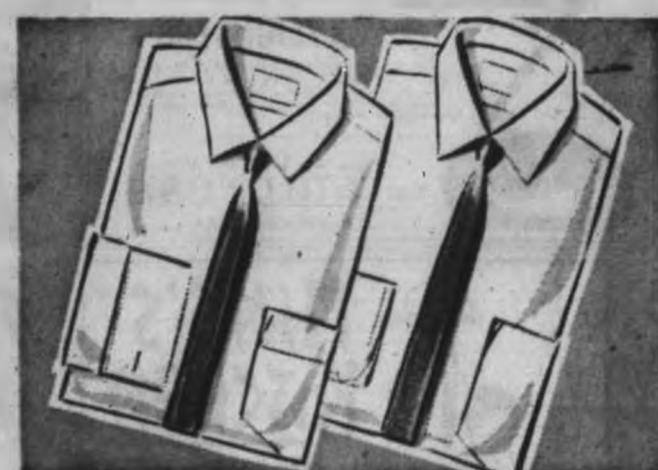
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City Hall Tensely Tests Breeze

By R. O. MARRION

As most of the world is watching Laos, so is city hall nervously looking toward Col. Point model yacht pool.

There, earlier this week, the model sailboat enthusiasts appeared to be put in a position to smirk when police, on the complaint of a nearby resident, asked two model powerboat yachtsmen to pick up their boats powered by model

airplane engines and move on. Mayor Percy Scurrell at first said he thought there had been no idea of powerboats being used when the Capital Improvement District Commission built the pool, and that council would have to decide if they were allowable.

But former mayor Claude L. Harrison said there had been no idea of restrictions, and yesterday Mayor Scurrell backed off a bit as warfare threatened.

Storm Signals Flying On Model Yacht Pool

"I didn't realize that," he said.

"I know," said parks administrator W. H. Warren, "that there has been some dis-

agreement between the powerboat and sailboat people, but there have been no complaints to my department. I certainly hope they can get together

and settle things themselves without us trying to adjudicate."

And in the city solicitor's office, assistant solicitor Angus Smith offered the opinion that powerboat operators, behaving themselves in orderly fashion, were neither creating a disturbance nor being a public nuisance according to the law.

"I hope they don't ask us to draft an anti-noise bylaw," he said. "It would be a heck of a job ruling out 'wrong' noises without ruling out some

that might be necessary, like ripping up a road in the middle of the night if a water main breaks."

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, a member of parks committee, alone appeared ready for debate, if debate is necessary. "Powerboats have to give way to sailboats, according to the rules at sea, don't they?" she said. "I don't think the model powerboats can be controlled so they will give the right of way to sailboats in the pool. So..."



Making it Easy for Tourists

Lack of street-name signs at number of downtown intersections is being put right by city public works department as result of Colonist pointing out deficiency, and now tourists and newcomers should face less difficulty. Under this new sign, Sandra Halkett of publicity bureau, shows Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laycraft, of Blackie, Alta., where they are on map of city.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Century Fair Booth

Publicity Plan Well Received In Mid-Island

Tentative approaches to up-island centres for co-sponsorship of an \$8,000 publicity booth at the 1962 world's fair in Seattle well received, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

Ald. Edgelow and William Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, met Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan and Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo yesterday.

Victoria has reserved the \$8,000 space at the six-month fair, "Century 21," and is inviting up-island communities to help pay for it to make the booth an outlet for island-wide publicity.

Mayor Maffeo is arranging a further meeting to be held at Parkville Feb. 1 which will be attended by Mayor Dobson.

'Amateurs'

Thugs Loot Offices In Building

Four second floor business offices in the Central Building, 630 View, were broken into and ransacked minutes before midnight.

By press time police had not determined what had been stolen.

Offices entered included Gore Blue Print Co., room 216; Specialty Collection Service, room 220; Martin and Martin, barristers and solicitors, room 217; and Helen Oldfield Secretarial Service, room 205.

Police said entry was gained by climbing a rear fire escape ladder and smashing the window to the Oldfield secretarial office.

All office drawers were ransacked and cash box contents were strewn on the floor.

Detectives Dean Blackstock and Angus Munro said the burglary was done by "hard-core" amateurs.

Janitor Myrslaw Luciw was in the basement when he heard glass break.

He ran to the sidewalk yelling "police, police." A passing motorist hearing the cry called police.

Chatterton Re-Elected

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich yesterday was re-elected chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board at its annual meeting.

Chosen as vice-chairman was Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay.

Comox Planes

Edmonton Paint Job Protested

Defence production Minister Raymond O'Hurley has fallen foul of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for sending B.C.-based military planes to Edmonton for a paint job.

Twelve Neptunes from Comox are to be flown to Edmonton for a routine painting job, despite the fact that the Fairley Aviation Company at Pat Bay has full facilities and labor to tackle the job.

Directors of the chamber were told that Fairley Aviation had set up in business at the Victoria airport to provide military and civilian planes with a comprehensive maintenance and repair service.

Chamber secretary John Coppinger said that because of lack of contracts, the Fairley company was being forced to lay off men.

The chamber will tell Mr. O'Hurley that maintenance jobs for the defence department should be undertaken inside the province.

After Measles

Encephalitis Hits Eight City Children

Encephalitis — inflammation of the brain — has hit eight Greater Victoria children following attacks of measles.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, Victoria-Equihalt medical health officer, last night advised parents of children with measles to keep them quiet and warm in bed during the critical phase when the rash first appears and the children are feverish.

"Ordinarily there is no permanent damage," unless the inflammation is very severe," she said.

Two of the eight cases in Royal Jubilee Hospital are classified as "severe," a hospital spokesman said last night.

Symptoms of encephalitis include headache, restlessness and sometimes drowsiness.

The measles epidemic, which began about the end of November, is still increasing, according to Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical health officer for the Saanich and Southern Vancouver Island health unit.

"About the last week in November it started to rise very rapidly and it is still rising pretty rapidly," he said.

Delay in Airport Plans Blamed on Traffic Cut

Reduction in air traffic at Patricia Bay is responsible for delay in approval of plans for the new air terminal there, Mayor Percy Scurrell learned yesterday—and it may result in a smaller building.

"The delay is disappointing,

Tree Pruning Shows Set

Alan Little of the Dominion Government's Experimental Farm at Saanich will give three separate demonstrations of tree pruning during February.

The demonstrations, starting at 2 p.m., will be held Feb. 16 at 700 Goldstream; Feb. 22 at 1541 Despard; and Feb. 25 at 955 Cloverdale.

Use of Prison Labor Unfair, Says Unionist

A labor official here criticized federal Justice Minister Fulton's announcement yesterday that penitentiary inmates will be put to work at the RCN's Rocky Point arsenal.

Robert Barrie, president



Thankful for polio foundation assistance when they were stricken with polio last summer are Mrs. Kathleen Beattie, and her sons Larry, left, and Tommy.—(Colonist photo.)

Polio Foundation

One Marcher Owes Her Life

When mothers march on the Greater Victoria area the night of Jan. 30, among them will be a woman grateful to the polio foundation for her life.

The 31-year-old mother of three small children, Mrs. Kathleen Beattie, 2190 Fair Street, said she had taken all three anti-polio shots in the foundation-backed immunization program before she was stricken last summer with polio.

"I was in a chest respirator for one month but I might have been dead by now or in an iron lung if I hadn't taken those shots," she said. "My doctor said I was very lucky."

Mrs. Beattie's world started crashing down around her on the morning of July 21, last year, when she drove her nine-year-old son Larry to hospital suffering from polio. The same day, her 16-month-old son Thomas contracted the disease and two days later she herself was in hospital.

The family had a slow, hard time getting back on its feet. The boys have no paralysis but Mrs. Beattie wears a leg brace and still has a back support.

"I don't think any family is equipped to take on an illness of this sort," she said yesterday.

Official Visit

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THE GOLDEN SOUND: Radio station CKDA had its mobile unit on hand at Scurrell's yesterday to help drum up business for one of those seemingly interminable 9 a.m. to midnight sales.

The radio station people had their sensational statements waited to their transmitter site by the magic of a portable FM transmitter.

But there was a snarl-up somewhere.

People who tuned in throughout the day listened in amazement as commercials were interrupted by a harsh voice stating:

"Car 62, go down to Fifth and Main. That's a 103."

"Ten-four," answered another voice, in the best Dan Matthews manner.

Seems that the U.S. state highway patrol was sending out its messages on the same FM wave-length.

ADVANCED LEARNING: Grade 4 student Kevin White listened attentively at breakfast yesterday morning as his father read the item in this

Intermunicipal Group Balks

Grant to 'Army' Lodge Up to Each Council

Intermunicipal committee balked yesterday at recommending that taxpayers be asked to aid through their councils as well as individually the building of the Salvation Army's planned \$900,000 Matson Sunset Lodge for the aged.

It also decided not to recommend to Greater Victoria council that they contribute to a St. John Ambulance building fund.

OWN MINDS

In both cases, however, the councils of the area will make up their own minds.

At its first meeting of 1961, the committee also:

● Recommended that council approve in principle the construction of a new juvenile detention home and that, if they do, they authorize preparation of plans so an estimate of cost can be obtained.

● Postponed consideration of a B.C. Tuberculosis Society proposal to build a tuberculosis clinic behind the city health centre on Cook, to find out from the Royal Jubilee Hospital board if the hospital must demolish the existing clinic there in connection with its expansion program.

● Recommended that council make donations to the Maritime Museum of B.C., which has asked for grants totalling \$1,600.

● Shelved the proposal of city council public works committee that improvement of the Gorge waterway—including construction of a canal from Portage Inlet to Esquimalt Harbor—be considered as a project to mark Victoria's centenary in 1962.

Delegates agreed that the Salvation Army's campaign for \$245,000 in Greater Victoria toward the cost of building the home for the aged should be given the fullest support.

CONTRIBUTING TWICE

But Mayor Percy Scurrell observed that if councils made grants, many taxpayers would be contributing twice, and Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt said that with commitments to Royal Jubilee and St.

New Juvenile Home Urged

Joseph's Hospitals and Victoria University, "we have gone about as far as we can go in committing future councils."

"Putting it on a broader basis," said Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay, "we ought to decide if we are going to continue to burden the land owner with these services to people, as opposed to services to property."

MAJOR STEP

Decision to take a major step toward building of a new juvenile detention home came after City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady advised the committee, in reply to its inquiry at a previous meeting, that in his opinion it would be illegal to detain juveniles in a segregated part of the city jail.

Using the top floor of the jail, with a separate entrance, had been suggested by Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt. Present juvenile home on Coldharbour Road has been declared inadequate.

Mr. O'Grady reported he was looking into procedure in other B.C. communities, but had not received answers.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich favored waiting for the answers, because, he said, his council would want all available information.

"I think all we would be waiting for would be to find how some other areas are breaking the law," Coun. Cox answered. "We know others are breaking the law, but it's no excuse for us."

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said his council wouldn't go for anything but a new, fireproof structure — "We would all feel pretty badly if some misguided youngster set fire to the (present) home."

Mumps Total 'Not Too Bad'

Although an onslaught of measles continued unabated in Greater Victoria, mumps "are not too bad," Victoria-Equihalt health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said this week.

Dr. Mahaffy said mumps totals for the area are "about average."

Seen In Passing



MASON SHELDRICK

Mason Sheldrick checking some records at city hall. (He is assistant city comptroller-treasurer. He and his wife Evelyn and daughters Jamie, 9, and Tracey, 20 months, live at 341 Arnold Avenue. His hobby is music.) ... Al Clayton making the 300 club in the Sidney commercial bowling league. ... Joan Carter sipping a hot chocolate. ... Don Bennett commenting on the sound of a cash register. ... Bob Taylor looking forward to good flying weather for his Vancouver Island helicopters. ... Moe Allen out for a brisk walk at Sidney. ... Jimmy Grest enjoying an evening off duty.

Ghost Riders from Sky Snarl Up Huckster Cry

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

space about the housewife who asked the self-styled college students what was the square root of 36.

"Goah, anyone knows that," said Kevin. "It's six."

"I didn't know you learned square root in Grade 4," said his father.

"I didn't learn it at school, dad," replied Kevin. "But it was all explained in Donald Duck's Journey to Magicland comic book."

FORTUNE COOKIES: Federal legislation which allows our senior citizens to live outside Canada and still be paid the \$55-a-month old-age pension is paying dividends to members of the Chinese community.

Many elderly Chinese leave

Canada to spend the rest of their lives close to their native homeland and the \$55, while hardly sufficient to maintain life here, is a princely sum when spent in Hong Kong.

We understand hundreds of cheques are sent to Hong Kong from Canada every month.

POLITICAL MORALITY: There are many times in the life of a politician when he must, of necessity, give an evasive answer or decline to comment on a question of public importance.

We have no real quarrel with that.

There's a certain finesse in the way the experienced politician can parry the thrust of a skilled reporter, can answer

yet not answer a query dealing with the topic of the day.

But a deliberate lie is another matter.

For that there is not, and cannot be, any excuse.

A prominent official of a certain party which will be eulogized in the coming by-election in Esquimalt-Saanich deliberately lied to me the other day.

What's more he has deliberately lied to other members in his organization and the course he has chosen, for reasons of self-advancement, is a direct contradiction to what he announced at a public meeting.

He knows that I know he lied but he threw out the challenge: "You can't prove anything."

Don't count on it, buddy!

ON BROTHER: One of the expose magazines now on sale contains an article by Vancouver Island's "King of the Fake-crackers," Herbert Emerson Wilson claiming that the notorious Brother XII was really his own brother, Ed.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is the text of President Kennedy's inaugural address: My Fellow-Citizens:

We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change. For I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and three-quarters ago.

VERY DIFFERENT
The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all form of human poverty and to abolish all form of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SANICHO
The Court of Revision to hear appeals of property assessments in the Municipality of Central Sanicho will sit in the Council Chamber, 7850 East Beach Road, on Thursday, February 2nd, 1961, at 10:00 a.m.

COURT OF REVISION
MUNICIPALITY OF SANICHO, DISTRICT NO. 81
TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1961 Assessment Roll for this part of the Municipality situated within School District No. 81 will be held on the 1st day of February, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

COURT OF REVISION
MUNICIPALITY OF SANICHO, DISTRICT NO. 83
TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1961 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality situated within School District No. 83 will be held on the 1st day of February, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

TENDER
ATTENTION—LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING COMPANIES
The British Columbia Toll Highway and Bridges Authority will consider tenders for laundry and dry cleaning for use on the British Columbia Toll Highway Ferry System. Closing date—February 15th, 1961. Separate tenders will be considered for laundry and supply items; and dry cleaning. Enquire for list of details—The General Manager, British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry System, 500 West 10th Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE MAUDE BROCK, late of 428 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1330 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of February, 1961, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES JAMES BROCK, late of 784 Beaks Road, R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 538 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of February, 1961, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHRISTINA WILLIAMSON, deceased, late of 129 Clarence Street, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 610-620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 25th day of February, 1961, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED the 8th day of January, 1961.
MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE, Solicitors for the Executor.

TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender for Greenhouse," 141-1735 Forest Biology Laboratory, Victoria, B.C., will be received until 2 p.m. February 16, 1961, for the construction of a greenhouse at the site of a new house at Burnside Road and the Island Highway.
Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the address shown above upon deposit of \$10.00, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.
Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to these forms and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.
The amount and form of security required are described in the tender form.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 141
In the matter of CHARLES GORDON ANGALL, ARTHUR WILLIAM KNAPP Certificate of Title 2232-1 and Lot 4 Section 4 Victoria District Plan 110.
Proof having been filed in my office at the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.
Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.
Dated this 12th day of January 1961 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
1961 IMPROVEMENT TO SCenic DRIVE, WILSON PARK
TENDERS FOR ROCK EXCAVATION, CONCRETE CURBS, TIMBER EROSION AND ASPHALT PAVING
Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 2, 1961, for the removal of 325 cubic yards, in place, of surface rock by:
1. Drilling and Blasting.
2. Loading and Hauling.
And construction of:
3. 540 linear feet of concrete curbing and 2,325 linear feet of pressure-treated timber edging.
4. 7,700 square yards of 3" asphalt paving.
Tenders for the whole or any part of the said works will be accepted.
Plans, Specifications, Contract and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on payment of the sum of 10 (ten) dollars, which will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition.
The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

O. O. WHITE, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer,
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,
Oak Bay Ave.,
Victoria, B.C.,
January 20, 1961.

are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today.

WELL OR ILL
Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.
This much we pledge—and more.

To those old allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share, we pledge the loyalty of faithful friends. United, there is little we cannot do; in a host of new co-operative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

NEW STATES
To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them strongly supporting their own freedom—and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought to find power by riding on the tiger's back inevitably ended up inside.

BREAK BONDS
To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe, struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists are doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If the free society cannot help the many who are poor, it can never save the few who are rich.

GOOD DEEDS
To our sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house.

BEST HOPE
To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support—to prevent its becoming merely a forum for invective—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area to which its writ may run.
Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

DARE NOT
We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from their present course—both sides overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war.

BEGIN ANEW
So let us begin anew—remember on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness.

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Inaugural Address In Full

ness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate.
Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring the problems that divide us.
Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations.

WONDERS OF SCIENCE
Let both sides join to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.
Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to "undo the heavy burdens . . . (and) let the oppressed go free."

BEACH-HEAD
And if a beach-head of co-operation can be made in the jungles of suspicion, let both sides join in the next task: Creating, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved forever.
All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the

first one thousand days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

FINAL SUCCESS
In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered that call encircle the globe.

Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

GLOBAL ALLIANCE
Can we forge against these enemies a grand and global alliance, north and south, east and west, that can assure a more fruitful life for all mankind? Will you join in that historic effort?

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us should exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire

can truly light the world.
And so, my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country will do for you—ask what you can do for your country.
My fellow citizens of the world: Ask not what America will do for you—ask what you can do for the freedom of man.
Finally, whether you are

City Clubmen Told

'20th Century Belongs To Australians, Too'

The 20th Century may belong to Canada—but a good share may belong to Australia as well, the Canadian Club was told this week.

Speaker was Geoffrey O. B. Davies, faculty member and assistant to the president of the University of British Columbia, who has made a close study of the Commonwealth and its countries.

While Australia is still open to population growth, she has experienced tremendous growth in the last 11 years. "The country is still enjoying a dynamic period of economic development," Mr. Davies said. She is re-investing in herself, and outside investment is growing by leaps and bounds.

For example, U.S. investment in Australia is expected to reach \$1,000,000,000 by mid-1961.

citizens of America or of the world, ask of us the same high standards of strength and sacrifice that we shall ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

Mission Trip AOTS Topic

Esquimalt United Church AOTS men's club will observe ladies' night in the church hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Dr. K. H. Prior, field secretary for the board of overseas missions, who recently returned from a trip to Asia.

Lacking the help of any big neighbor such as Canada has enjoyed, Australia has been forced to "go it alone," especially since 1941-42. The result has been a growth in confidence that should prove a vast asset to the Commonwealth.

Production is up in all fields in Australia, Mr. Davies added, and new discoveries of uranium and bauxite have given mining a great impetus.

Centenary All Over

B.C.'s big birthday party is officially over.
Provincial cabinet this week wrote final to the B.C. Centennial Committee and ordered that the \$10,623.45 still in the centennial committee's accounts be transferred to consolidated revenue.

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Thousands Shiver as Kennedy Takes Oath

Eisenhower
Leaves
For Farm

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States inaugurated John F. Kennedy, a 43-year-old millionaire, as its 35th president Friday in a chilly outdoor ceremony.

Thousands of shivering Americans lined snow-covered Washington streets to cheer the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

LATE IN DAY

And, late in the day, Dwight D. Eisenhower, at 70, the oldest man ever to hold the post, left Washington as a private citizen for his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Some 10,000 persons turned up for the ceremony and listened as Kennedy took the oath of office and called for a new "quest for peace."

STAY OUT

Bareheaded and coatless, the young chief executive appeared for serious disarmament negotiations and in effect warned Russia to stay out of the western hemisphere.

"So let us begin anew," he declared, "remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

BAREHEADED

The ceremonies started late but ran smoothly except for two anxious moments.

At one point elderly poet Robert Frost, who had been invited by Kennedy to read one of his poems, "The gift out-right," stumbled while reading introductory remarks.

ANOTHER POINT

At another point, while Francis Cardinal Cushing of Boston intoned the invocation, smoke rose as a result of a short circuit behind the lectern. The trouble was remedied quickly and the ceremony went on.

Kennedy stood in a brilliant sun, beneath a cloudless sky, on a freezing day and took the short oath that made him president.

BRIEF ADDRESS

Then, from a platform erected on the steps of the capitol, he made his brief address dedicating himself and his new administration to the

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Khrushchev
'Hopeful'

LONDON (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev hailed President Kennedy's inauguration, extending hopes for a "radical improvement" in Soviet-American relations.

Good Wishes
From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker sent Canada's good wishes to John Kennedy on his inauguration. He expressed hopes he could join Kennedy in working for peace.

Congratulations Pour In
From Communists, West

LONDON (Reuters) — Communist and Western leaders alike congratulated President Kennedy Friday upon his inauguration and expressed hope he would help relax East-West tensions.

At the same time, diplomats and newspapers in Western Europe applauded his inaugural address as a sign of better East-West relations to come. They called it a "blueprint for peace."



... And Suddenly, It's Spring!

Enjoying warm weather and sunshine which brought out crocus blossoms in Beacon Hill Park is

Tommy Heisterman, 6, of 1647 Hampshire Road. (Colonist photo.)

Works Superintendent

Gaglardi Booster
Gets Senior Post

Appointment of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's former campaign manager to a senior post in the works department was disclosed yesterday.

Walter James Smith, 43, was hired as works superintendent for all government buildings at Tranquille, near Kamloops. The buildings include a hospital for mental defectives.

NOT AVAILABLE

Mr. Gaglardi was not available for comment but Works Minister W. N. Chant said: "We always chose the person we think will fit into the service best."

Another Social Credit, E. V. Roy Merrick, was named superintendent of the school for mental defectives in March, 1958. A public accountant, he was unsuccessful as a Social Credit candidate for Kamloops in the federal election the year before.

A Vancouver newspaper said yesterday that Mr. Smith was ranked sixth for the job and that the B.C. Civil Service Commission recommended the job go to another.

The newspaper said the commission recommendation was first approved by Mr. Chant but later he requested it go to Mr. Smith. When the commission refused to comply with this request, Mr. Smith was appointed by a cabinet order-in-council.

"We always appoint by order-in-council at that level," said Mr. Chant yesterday.

MAKE OUR CHOICE

Asked about the overruling of the civil service commission recommendation, the minister said: "They recommend to us and we make our choice."

What position he was on the civil service list I don't care to comment on."

Civil service commission spokesmen declined comment. Mr. Smith said his appointment was normal procedure.

"The necessary tests were held," he said. "I was qualified by 10 years in the construction business. Lots of people are associated with all political parties. I wouldn't say this means anything."

THREE TIMES

Mr. Smith was campaign manager for Mr. Gaglardi, who represents Kamloops in the legislature, three times and ran four years ago as a federal election candidate.

Head-Stand
Your Way
To Health!

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. M. G. Williams, assistant chief scientist of the Defence Research Board suggested Friday that Canadians would be better off physically and mentally if they stood on their heads for a short period each day.

QUEEN LANDS
IN NEW DELHI

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived here today on the first stop of their 39-day tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

"I hope our visit will demonstrate to the world the respect and friendship which exists between Britain and India, and indeed, between all countries which are joined together in the free partnership of the Commonwealth," the Queen said.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Indian President Rajendra Prasad, 76, welcomed the Queen "not only as the head of the oldest democracy in the world, but also as head of the great Commonwealth."

Thousands of peasants were gathered to see the "malika" arrive. "Malika" is the Urdu word for empress.

MEETS MAKARIOS

Earlier the Queen stopped in Cyprus for two hours and met President Archbishop Makarios, deported by British authorities five years ago for his political activities.

The Greek Cypriot president and the Queen talked privately for 15 minutes.

When the Queen stepped from the Britannia plane at Cyprus she became the first reigning British monarch to visit the island since Richard the Lionhearted was here in 1191.

Tugmen Veto
Strike Hoist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking tugboatmen early today rejected Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's request for a 10-day halt of picketing that has halted two major railroads and, in the governor's words, "seriously affected" the economy of New York State.

Did Doctors Agree
To Halt Jobless Aid?

By PETER BRUTON

Either the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association approved a provincial government decision to cancel payment of medical benefits to the employable unemployed or the government has violated a written agreement with the association.

Both government and CMA officials dodged the issue yesterday.

NO LONGER

Welfare Minister Wesley D. Black announced Thursday that the government would no longer pay the benefits because Ottawa refused to share in the cost.

It was interpreted here yesterday that the ruling will apply to all those unemployed employables who have been on social assistance since Oct. 13.

Welfare officials said more detailed instructions would go out to municipal welfare departments shortly.

INTO EFFECT

An examination of an agreement between the CMA and the provincial government which went into effect in April, 1958, showed that the approval of both parties must be given if the agreement was altered.

Did the B.C. division of the

CMA approve the latest change?

"We haven't seen anything official on it," said spokesman Dr. E. C. McCoy.

Did the government meet with the medical men before deciding on the change?

"No comment," said a top government welfare official.

He added that the decision

was government policy and that terms of the agreement had been met.

But it clearly states in the agreement that any alteration requested must be notified in writing to the other party and that a meeting between the two parties to discuss the proposed change must be held within two months.

School Bus
Lost in Snow

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP) — Two snowplows making slow progress against towering snow drifts were attempting to locate a missing school bus Friday night on clogged back roads outside this eastern Prince Edward Island town.

Most of the Maritimes was paralyzed in a howling 55-mile-an-hour blizzard.

The bus had not been seen since it started its zig-zag route over back roads after school with 24 children ranging in age from six to 16.

HOME SAFE

Some were believed to have reached home before the bus vanished.

There are no telephones in the rural area and school and highway officials had no way of determining how many children were still aboard. The driver was reported missing.

LITTLE GAIN

The plows were making only two or three miles an hour against 10-foot drifts churned up by 70-mile-an-hour winds.

Meanwhile, A. T. Corbett, 81, who has a serious heart condition, was believed trapped in a car on a snow-clogged highway between Borden and Summerside. Four plows were trying to find him.

Outer fringes of the storm which swept up the Nova Scotia coast were packing the heaviest winds. They churned up six-foot drifts in some areas and blocked highways so completely snow removal crews gave up.

Most highways in northern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were impassable.

FULL FORCE

Southern Newfoundland expected its full force today. Residents of Amherst described the storm as the worst in 10 years.

14 Out of 100
Jobless by March?

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson warned Friday that if present trends continue 14 out of every 100 persons in Canada's working force may be unemployed by March. He said the government refuses to recognize that an economic "emergency" exists in the country.

Later the Liberals lost a final non-confidence motion 145 to 36.

Mr. Pearson delivered a free-swinging attack in the Commons on Finance Minister Fleming's Dec. 20 baby budget and on government economic and financial policies generally.

"There is nothing in this particular budget which deals in any adequate way with the unemployment emergency," he declared. "Indeed, it increases the over-all tax burden."

Cascading Slide Kills
Campbell River Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)

Twenty-two-year-old Robert T. Brazier of Campbell River was killed Friday when a mud and rock slide cascaded down on a group of workers at a Vancouver Island logging operation.

The slide hit an isolated logging bridge used by the Tahsis Logging Company near Gold River.

Brazier was working below the bridge with a crew of men when the slide came down. None of the other workers was injured.

Girl Feared Taunt
More Than Death

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — College girl Judy Labatt testified at an inquest that she knew the car which carried her driver to his death was going through a red light, but she said nothing for fear of being called a "back-seat driver." The jury ruled the death of Donald Ash, 27, as accidental and called for wider use of safety belts.

B.C. 'Penny-Pinching' Ruining
Physical and Mental Health

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government was accused Friday of pinching pennies to destroy physical and mental health services.

The B.C. Association of Social Workers, representing 80 per cent of the social workers in B.C., said operations of the Social Welfare Department need a complete review.

The association appealed to the public to help preserve the province's Family and Children's Social Services on as high a level as possible.

"It is common knowledge

that social assistance rates, on which many families must subsist for years, do not meet Canada's minimum standard.

"We deliberately pursue policies of penny-pinching economy designed to slowly destroy not only physical but mental health as well."

The association called for a royal commission investigation into public welfare services in B.C.

The statement was issued following a special meeting that resulted from the controversy developing around the resignation of Ruby McKay

as child welfare superintendent for the provincial government. Miss McKay resigned because she said she could continue no longer under present government policies which handicapped the staff so much that an adequate job could not be carried out.

The association supported Miss McKay and quoted statistics showing the 208 social workers on staff with the provincial welfare department handled an average of 346 cases each, instead of the 30 to 50 cases a worker should deal with.

Slow Driver 'Real Menace'—Expert

CALGARY (CP) — President of the Canadian Good Roads Association said yesterday the laggard driver who holds up highway traffic is a "real menace and much harder to deal with than the speeder."

Hon. G. I. Smith, who is also minister of highways for Nova Scotia, said the slow

driver is an "exasperating person."

Little can be done to control him, however, except on super highways without direct access points. Only controlling factor so far devised has been a law common in most provinces stipulating that motorists shall not impede traffic.

Mr. Smith said another thing difficult to standardize across Canada is a maximum speed limit and the CGRA has not been able to formulate a speed policy for the entire dominion. Mr. Smith is touring Canada.

Arthur Margison of Toronto, chairman of the operating committee of CGRA, said it will be a long time before

speed limits go much beyond 65 miles per hour on Canadian highways.

He said the rates of curvature, sight distances and elevation of highways are designed for a certain speed limit, and the cost of highways to handle traffic at 80 or 90 m.p.h. would be too much for provincial budgets for many years to come.

African Challenge Met by Canadians

HAMILTON, Ont. (TNS) — A challenge by a Negro Presbyterian minister from Harlem sent 19 Canadians to Africa to offer their aid.

Dr. James Robinson, 54, who heads an organization encouraging North American aid to

Africa, found a quick response to his challenge from a group of well-known professional people here.

Calling themselves the Hamilton Good Will Africa Group, most are doctors, one is a lawyer.

While in Africa, one doctor

worked 14 hours straight at an operating table. Another found a line-up of nearly 1,000 patients waiting to be examined.

"The experience had a tremendous impact on us," said Dr. John Sibley.

URGENT PROBLEM

Since returning, the Hamiltonians have spoken to 450 groups in their effort to raise interest in the urgent problem of education for Africans.

In some areas, it costs about \$350 to support an African student in high school for a year, Dr. Sibley said.

But in other districts, a \$1 contribution can pay two weeks' board for a student—or send a pupil to a village school for four months.

ONE OF FIRST

Dr. Robinson was one of the first in the West to recognize the significance of developing African nations. He was sent on a fact-finding mission to Asian and African countries in 1951 by the Presbyterian church.

In 1954 he returned to Africa, visiting 11 countries and territories.

HELP TO BUILD

Out of his missions came Cross Roads Africa, an organization which sends about 100 Canadian and U.S. university students to African villages each summer, partly at their own expense, partly to help build schools and roads.

Dr. Robinson has gathered and sent off nearly 500,000 books to African colleges and schools.

In 1959, he challenged Canadian men to take their holidays in Africa and work there in their own fields. Dr. Robinson was then theme speaker for a conference of United Church laymen.

SOLE UNIVERSITY

Alaska, with a population of about 170,000, has only one university, the University of Alaska.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIANITY, Orange Hall, 778 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, E. J. Smith.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH, PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH, 1000 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Services 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

METRODONT CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Services 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Baily Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1961



DR. JAMES ROBINSON

The Voice of One

Sane Censorship

Of Mass Filth

Desperate Need

Has there occurred a sensational recession from standards of decency? A friend has drawn my attention to the fact that the bawdy advertisements of sexy movies have provoked no protest among our citizens, and women's groups have been strangely silent. Has our moral sense atrophied?

I have always had a certain fear of censorship. It is difficult to control. Instead of merely protecting our morals, it reaches out to protect our minds. The word "obscene" easily passes into "subversive."

UNEASY FEAR

For the preservation of democracy and also for public health we require the unorthodox and unpopular, the very things which television, radio, the movies and all mass media so desperately avoid.

Note also that any ban which would eliminate illicit sex or sexual immorality would also excise large sections of the Bible, the Divine Comedy and a very large proportion of Shakespeare!

NOT WRONG

Yet surely the censorship was not wrong which demanded that the London musical, "Look Up Your Daughters," eliminate such words as "lay," "bastards," "where" and "rape." Surely a censorship which diminished the pornographic literature which in the United States does a business estimated by the Senate juvenile delinquency committee at \$500,000,000 and by the Citizens for Decent Literature at \$1,000,000,000. This commercial filth is debauching our society.

UTTER CONTEMPT

We are not far off with some comic strips such as Dick Tracy and the western television shows which have an utter contempt for human life so when a "villain" is killed it is merely "another rat wiped out" and criminals are "mad dogs," "vermin," "lousy rats" or "slobs." Does not our mass media of television, movie and press conspire to down-grade youthful idealism by serving up such

them to be ordained at a young age but they got side-tracked. But God won't let go.

He was referring to the fact that four of 13 first-year students at UBC's Anglican Theological College are older men with unusual backgrounds.

PREACH HERE

The college's principal, Rev. John Blewett, will deliver Sunday morning's sermon at the cathedral, while other faculty members will preach in other local Anglican churches.

Of the four "older" students, in their 30s and 40s, two were successful as a jet-pilot colonel in the U.S. Air Force and an RCN chief petty officer before resigning to train for Holy orders.

Dean Whitlow said the college gives older men a three-year "store course" before sending them out into the field.

WHY DO IT?

Why do older men give up careers for religious training? "I suppose through their experience with life they have become aware they ought to be doing something different with their lives," he said.

"They hear the call of God. He doesn't ring them up on a telephone, but they become certain within themselves that they ought to be doing something else."

"I think God had meant

And You're No Customer

Preacher No Salesman

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Every Sunday morning, 250,000 ministers stand in the pulpits of North America's churches and preach 500,000 words of sermons to 50,000,000 pairs of ears.

This vast outpouring of sermonology ought to have a

great impact. Unfortunately, as every realistic clergyman knows, only a small percentage of any congregation actually absorbs the message.

BARELY BRUSHING

For the rest, the carefully-prepared sermon goes in one ear and out the other, barely brushing the brain.

It is customary to blame the minister for this breakdown of communication between pulpit and pew. The churchgoer who "didn't get anything out of the sermon" rarely stops to think he may have failed, rather than the preacher.

RESPONSIBILITY

But there is a dual responsibility in all forms of human communication. No writer can communicate an idea without the help of a thoughtful and intelligent reader. And no preacher can get his thought across without the active cooperation of a congregation.

Psychological research has exploded the notion that listening is a natural endowment. But shows genuine listening has to be learned. Like writing or preaching, it calls for practice and concentration. And most people don't work very hard at it—in church or elsewhere.

NEVER BACK

The trouble is, once you let your mind wander from the sermon, it may never get back. Listening for ideas and concepts, rather than for facts, will force you to think about the sermon. Very few sermons, however dull their presentation, do not offer some food for thought.

It also helps to ask: "How does this apply to me?"

City Visitor

New Father

For African

A 13-year-old African boy has found a new father in Hugh Vernon-Jackson, senior education officer for the government of Nigeria, now visiting his mother in Victoria.

The boy, encouraged by Mr. Vernon-Jackson, was given the opportunity to attend a craft school after he walked 100 miles to civilization from his father's village.

After the boy's father died it was learned he had been killed by Mr. Vernon-Jackson. He still is attending one of the craft schools and plans to go to university and train to be a scientist.

Mr. Vernon-Jackson plans to return to Nigeria in a few weeks.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Foreword at Gladstone, B.C. Minister: Rev. A. C. Smith, B.A., B.D., M.A. Music Director: Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin. Organist: Paul McVey.

11:00 a.m. — "My Time For My Lord"

1:30 p.m. — "Why Stand Idle?"

Broadcast over CJVI

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor. We Preach Christ Crucified; Risen, and Coming Again.

9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 a.m. — "LIFE AT ITS BEST"

7:30 p.m. — "NO DELAY"

EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. Meeting for Praise, Prayer and Bible Study

DIAL EV 6-5561 FOR DIAL-A-THOUGHT

WHERE WELCOME IS MORE THAN A WORD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music. Church School: 4:30 a.m. — Beginners and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. — "THE GOSPEL TRUMPET"

7:30 p.m. — "COURAGE FOR DARK DAYS"

The Church with a Practical Gospel Message

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

1600 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Pastor

9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. — EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downs — Douglas Street at Brighton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m. — "NO ISOLATED CHRISTIANS"

7:30 p.m. — "CRUCIFIED, DEAD AND BURIED"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — The Growth and Development of Holiness

Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. WATSON, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Titillam St. at Waller St. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

Reverend J. C. BRYAN, B.A., B.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ministry Ave. and Pembroke St. Services — 11:00 a.m. No Services on Richmond Avenue 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School at Richmond Avenue

Reverend A. B. BATTY, Ph.D.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m. Sunday School — 11:15 a.m. Ministry specialty invited to attend.

Minister: B. MacMillan

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m. Sunday School — 11:15 a.m. Ministry specialty invited to attend.

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Sermon's Impact

Up to Churchgoer

ultimate responsibility for the health of your soul rests, not on the minister, but on you.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets J. Ingram Smith, Organist

9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11 a.m. — Morning Prayer Choir Anthem: "Lord, Thy Word Abideth Forever"

Sermon: "Mighty Faith for Today" Bishop D. A. G. Ransler, D.D.

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Sermon: "The Bearer of Burdens" The Bishop

Visitors Cordially Invited to All Services at Victoria's Historic Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject "TRUTH"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 604 Broadway Street ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Blanshard Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11 a.m. Public Address, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "CHRIST DID THAT YE MIGHT HAVE LIFE" Speaker: S. TOMPLETON

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

HEALING STUDIES Cathedral Memorial Hall Wednesday, Jan. 25 — 3:00 p.m. OPEN TO ALL

Evangelistic Temple

Blanshard at Quays (opposite) 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Farewell Services with

REV. FRED JENSEN Special Music and Singing

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

Speaker: MR. R. MCARTHUR 7:30 — Evening Service Pastor: E. D. A. TOME

MR. R. BURNS and Mrs. G. BURNS from Nanaimo, B.C. Thurs., Jan. 26 — 10:00 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

843 North Park Street Pastoral Assemblies of Canada Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

"THE CHRISTIAN PRACTICE SATAN FEARS" 7:30 p.m.

"IS IT RIGHT TO EXPECT THE END OF OUR WORLD?" You Will Enjoy Our Friendly Church and Lively Services

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance) "There is an answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem"

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister 11:00 a.m. — "The Angel of His Presence"

11:00 a.m. — Children's Church 7:30 p.m. — "Thou Canst Make Me Whole"

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. — Healing Meeting WEDNESDAY, 8:30 p.m. — "THE HEALING SILENCE" ALL WELCOME 1291 FORT STREET

BUNYAN'S "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

In Picture and Story By MR. H. C. SHEPPARD, of Duncan, for Young and Old

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Twine Avenue and Jackson Street

BRITISH-ISRAEL LESSONS

Monday Afternoon, Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. (Small Hall) BRING YOUR BIBLES Radio Broadcast Every Sunday, 8:15 a.m. C.F.R. (60)

\$85 Stamp Found In \$2.50 Catalogue

COMOX—A 15-year-old boy found a stamp worth \$85 in a book his father bought at a second hand store in Vancouver for \$2.50.

Bob Lannan, 15, was thumbing through the stamp catalogue purchased by his father, Sgt. Brian Lannan of the Comox RCAF base, when he found the stamp in an envelope.

It was a perfect mint copy of the £1 ultra-marine and brown issued by Australia in 1913, showing a kangaroo superimposed on a map of Australia.

Duncan Speeder

Driver's Temper Costs Him \$20



DUNCAN—A taxi driver's temper yesterday cost him \$20 when he was fined for speeding.

Cabbie Roy F. Lonsdale said that when police stopped him for speeding at 60 miles an hour in a 50 zone he was just so angry he hadn't noticed the speed limit sign.

He explained to the court he was on his way back to Duncan from Cobble Hill and was still smarting because when he arrived at the Cobble Hill address to deliver a gallon of wine nobody was able to pay him for it.



Sights like this one showing stranded dead salmon in woods along the banks of the Cowichan River are common in Duncan area this week following extensive flooding caused by torrential rains. Officials believe damage to spawning salmon and their eggs is high, but so far have not undertaken on-the-spot studies. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Floods Damage Spawn

Bleak Picture For Fishermen

DUNCAN—A bleak picture has been painted here for Cowichan River fishermen because of the damage done to spawn and fry by roaring floods during the past week.

Few rod fishermen are even trying for steelhead now, and Indians have given up dipping which was in full progress before the floods.

SPAWNING BEDS
One biologist feels that the result of floods on spawning beds and very young fry has been "quite disastrous."

But G. E. Moore, department of fisheries supervisor, would only state yesterday that "there has been damage, of course, but it is a hard thing to assess."

He said that because the river is still high no actual inspection of the hard-hit spawning grounds has been undertaken.

Provincial biologist John Randy said, "the general consensus seems to be that the effect of the high water was quite disastrous, and that mortality was heavy."

Exact extent of the damage will not be known until the meagre cycle of survivors returns in three or four years to spawn.

Steelhead, which follow dog salmon into the river, would not likely be killed as easily as the dog salmon which were spawning when the heavy rains started two weeks ago.

But even eggs laid weeks before the high water would likely be affected by the shifting sandbars and river courses.

William Joe, an Indian at Cowichan Bay, said that in all his 52 years of fishing he could not remember when he and nearby residents had caught so few steelhead and dog salmon.

"I haven't seen a live fish in the water for over a week, and haven't seen one caught in that time," he said yesterday.

He predicted that it was the end of steelhead fishing for the year and that it would be very poor for three or four months.

Collected from Three Centres

Jail Follows Welfare Fraud

PORT ALBERNI—A man charged with obtaining welfare office by false pretences, Andrew Dundas pleaded guilty but said that he had applied for the assistance because he was broke, there was nothing in the house for his children to eat, and he needed money for rent and fuel oil.

According to information given in court, Dundas claimed for four children when he collected two cheques for \$95.10 each at Courtenay, but had only claimed for two children in Alberni. In addition, the magistrate was told, the accused had obtained a \$5 food allowance in Victoria.

Other cases in Alberni court included a charge of exceeding the 30-mph speed limit. Gary Bernard Keist was fined \$25.

For causing a disturbance by fighting, Frank Srochenski was fined \$25.

Winter Employment

74 Men to Be Hired In West Coast Jobs

PORT ALBERNI—Seventy-four men will be employed in projects on nine West coast reserves in a winter employment program sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs.

The information was given at a meeting of Alberni district Winter Employment Committee by secretary D. D. Sargent.

So far, he said, no projects are being instituted on Alberni Valley Reserves.

Mr. Sargent also reported that approval of incentive grants by federal and provincial governments had been received for the projected new Kitsuk Creek Bridge on Gertrude Street in Alberni. He said that the project would employ eight men and is expected to get underway in March.

The West Coast projects will all be on reserves north of Tofino and will have a total cost of \$15,000, covering road making, brush clearing and cemetery improvements. Agreements were told.

Vice-chairman Mrs. Edna Souther conducted the meeting in the absence of chairman Jack Perry. She reported on the telephone campaign being carried on to promote home repair and renovation jobs during winter months.

Kinsmen Club delegate Ken Richardson told of his organization's plan for clearing land and constructing a barn on the fall fair grounds. It is hoped, he said, that the work may be undertaken during the current season.

Nanaimo Assault Victim

Released from Hospital

Assault victim Thomas Albert Lewis, of Nanaimo, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after a one month stay.

He was first treated at Nanaimo hospital following a downtown fracas and released.

Worsening condition prompted officials to move the injured man to Victoria where he underwent brain surgery.

Cowichan Floods

'Gang of Thieves' To Assist Fund

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According to information given in court, Dundas claimed for four children when he collected two cheques for \$95.10 each at Courtenay, but had only claimed for two children in Alberni. In addition, the magistrate was told, the accused had obtained a \$5 food allowance in Victoria.

Other cases in Alberni court included a charge of exceeding the 30-mph speed limit. Gary Bernard Keist was fined \$25.

For causing a disturbance by fighting, Frank Srochenski was fined \$25.

Winter Employment

74 Men to Be Hired In West Coast Jobs

PORT ALBERNI—Seventy-four men will be employed in projects on nine West coast reserves in a winter employment program sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs.

The information was given at a meeting of Alberni district Winter Employment Committee by secretary D. D. Sargent.

So far, he said, no projects are being instituted on Alberni Valley Reserves.

Mr. Sargent also reported that approval of incentive grants by federal and provincial governments had been received for the projected new Kitsuk Creek Bridge on Gertrude Street in Alberni. He said that the project would employ eight men and is expected to get underway in March.

The West Coast projects will all be on reserves north of Tofino and will have a total cost of \$15,000, covering road making, brush clearing and cemetery improvements. Agreements were told.

Vice-chairman Mrs. Edna Souther conducted the meeting in the absence of chairman Jack Perry. She reported on the telephone campaign being carried on to promote home repair and renovation jobs during winter months.

Kinsmen Club delegate Ken Richardson told of his organization's plan for clearing land and constructing a barn on the fall fair grounds. It is hoped, he said, that the work may be undertaken during the current season.

Nanaimo Assault Victim

Released from Hospital

Assault victim Thomas Albert Lewis, of Nanaimo, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after a one month stay.

He was first treated at Nanaimo hospital following a downtown fracas and released.

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FOX
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

City Hall Tensely Tests Breeze

By R. O. MARRION

As most of the world is watching Laos, so is city hall nervously looking toward Holland Point model yacht pool.

There, earlier this week, the model sailboat enthusiasts appeared to be put in a position to smirk when police, on the complaint of a nearby resident, asked two model powerboat yachtsmen to pick up their boats powered by model

airplane engines and move on.

Mayor Percy Scurrell at first said he thought there had been no idea of powerboats being used when the Capital Improvement District Commission built the pool, and that council would have to decide if they were allowable.

But former mayor Claude L. Harrison said there had been no idea of restrictions, and yesterday Mayor Scurrell backed off a bit as warlike

Storm Signals Flying On Model Yacht Pool

"I didn't realize that," he said. "I know," said parks administrator W. H. Warren, "that there has been some dis-

agreement between the powerboat and sailboat people, but there have been no complaints to my department. I certainly hope they can get together

and settle things themselves without us trying to adjudicate."

And in the city solicitor's office, assistant solicitor Angus Smith offered the opinion that powerboat operators, behaving themselves in orderly fashion, were neither creating a disturbance nor being a public nuisance according to the law.

"I hope they don't ask us to draft an anti-noise bylaw," he said. "It would be a heck of a job ruling out 'wrong' noises without ruling out some

that might be necessary, like ripping up a road in the middle of the night if a water main breaks."

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, a member of parks committee, alone appeared ready for debate, if debate is necessary.

"Powerboats have to give way to sailboats, according to the rules at sea, don't they?" she said. "I don't think the model powerboats can be controlled so they will give the right of way to sailboats in the pool. So..."



Making it Easy for Tourists

Lack of street-name signs at number of downtown intersections is being put right by city public works department as result of Colonist pointing out deficiency, and now tourists and newcomers should face less difficulty. Under this new sign, Sandra Halkett of publicity bureau, shows Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laycraft, of Blackie, Alta., where they are on map of city.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Chatterton Re-Elected

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich yesterday was re-elected chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board at its annual meeting.

Chosen as vice-chairman was Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay.

Comox Planes

Edmonton Paint Job Protested

Defence production Minister Raymond O'Hurley has fallen foul of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for sending B.C.-based military planes to Edmonton for a paint job.

Twelve Neptunes from Comox are to be flown to Edmonton for a routine painting job, despite the fact that the Fairley Aviation Company at Pat Bay has full facilities and labor to tackle the job.

Directors of the chamber were told that Fairley Aviation had set up in business at the Victoria airport to provide military and civilian planes with a comprehensive maintenance and repair service.

Chamber secretary John Coppinger said that because of lack of contracts, the Fairley company was being forced to lay off men.

The chamber will tell Mr. O'Hurley that maintenance jobs for the defence department should be undertaken inside the province.



Thankful for polio foundation assistance when they were stricken with polio last summer are Mrs. Kathleen Beattie, and her sons Larry, left, and Tommy.—(Colonist photo.)

Polio Foundation

One Marcher Owes Her Life

When mothers march on the Greater Victoria area the night of Jan. 30, among them will be a woman grateful to the polio foundation for her life.

The 31-year-old mother of three small children, Mrs. Kathleen Beattie, 2190 Fair Street, said she had taken all three anti-polio shots in the foundation-backed immunization program before she was stricken last summer with polio.

ONE MONTH

"I was in a chest respirator for one month but I might have been dead by now or in an iron lung if I hadn't taken those shots," she said. "My doctor said I was very lucky." Mrs. Beattie's world started crashing down around her on the morning of July 21, last year, when she drove her nine-year-old son Larry to hospital suffering from polio. The same day, her 16-month-old son Thomas contracted the disease and two days later she herself was in hospital.

WARD TIME

The family had a slow, hard time getting back on its feet. The boys have no paralysis but Mrs. Beattie wears a leg brace and still has a back support.

"I don't think any family is equipped to take on an illness of this sort," she said yesterday.

Official Visit

Canadian Army director general of military training Col. R. A. Keene will visit the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks on Thursday.

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Intermunicipal Group Balks

Grant to 'Army' Lodge Up to Each Council

Intermunicipal committee balked yesterday at recommending that taxpayers be asked to aid through their councils as well as individually the building of the Salvation Army's planned \$900,000 Matson Sunset Lodge for the aged.

It also decided not to recommend to Greater Victoria council that they contribute to a St. John Ambulance building fund.

OWN MINDS

In both cases, however, the councils of the area will make up their own minds.

At its first meeting of 1961, the committee also:

● Recommended that council approve in principle the construction of a new juvenile detention home and that, if they do, they authorize preparation of plans so an estimate of cost can be obtained.

● Postponed consideration of a B.C. Tuberculosis Society proposal to build a tuberculosis clinic behind the city health centre on Cook, to find out from the Royal Jubilee Hospital board if the hospital must demolish the existing clinic there in connection with its expansion program.

● Recommended that councils make donations to the Maritime Museum of B.C., which has asked for grants totalling \$1,800.

● Shelved the proposal of city council public works committee that improvement of the Gorge waterway—including construction of a canal from Portage Inlet to Esquimalt Harbor—be considered as a project to mark Victoria's centenary in 1962.

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New Juvenile Home Urged

Joseph's Hospitals and Victoria University, "we have gone about as far as we can go in committing future councils."

"Putting it on a broader basis," said Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay, "we ought to decide if we are going to continue to burden the land owner with these services to people as opposed to services to property."

MAJOR STEP

Decision to take a major step toward building of a new juvenile detention home came after City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady advised the committee, in reply to its inquiry at a previous meeting, that in his opinion it would be illegal to detain juveniles in a segregated part of the city jail.

Using the top floor of the jail, with a separate entrance, had been suggested by Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt. Present juvenile home on Coldharbour Road has been declared inadequate.

Mr. O'Grady reported he was looking into procedure in other B.C. communities, but had not received answers.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich favored waiting for the answers, because, he said, his council would want all available information.

"I think all we would be waiting for would be to find how some other areas are breaking the law," Coun. Cox answered. "We know others are breaking the law, but it's no excuse for us."

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said his council wouldn't go for anything but a new, fireproof structure. "We would all feel pretty badly if some misguided youngster set fire to the (present) home."

Mumps Total 'Not Too Bad'

Although an onslaught of measles continued unabated in Greater Victoria, mumps "are not too bad," Victoria-Esquimalt health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said this week.

Dr. Mahaffy said mumps totals for the area are "about average."

Seen In Passing

... on Sheldrick checking some records at city hall. (He is assistant city comptroller-treasurer. He and his wife Evelyn and daughters Janice, 9, and Tracey, 20 months, live at 341 Arnold Avenue. His hobby is music). ... Al Clayton making the 300 club in the Sidney commercial bowling league. ... James Carter sipping a hot chocolate. ... Don Bennett commenting on ... Bob Taylor looking for the sound of a cash register. ... ward to good flying weather for his Vancouver Island helicopters. ... Allen out for a brisk walk at Sidney. ... Jimmy Gost enjoying an evening off duty.



MASON SHELDRIK

Ghost Riders from Sky Snarl Up Huckster Cry

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

THE GOLDEN SOUND: Radio station CKDA had its mobile unit on hand at Scurrell's yesterday to help drum up business for one of those seemingly interminable 9 a.m. to midnight sales.

The radio station people had their sensational statements wafted to their transmitter site by the magic of a portable FM transmitter.

But there was a snarl-up somewhere.

People who tuned in throughout the day listened in amazement as commercials were interrupted by a harsh voice stating:

"Car 62, go down to Fifth and Main. That's a 103."

"Ten-four" answered another voice, in the best Dan Matthews manner.

Seems that the U.S. state highway patrol was sending out its messages on the same FM wave-length.

ADVANCED LEARNING: Grade 4 student Kevin White listened attentively at breakfast yesterday morning as his father read the item in this

Canada to spend the rest of their lives close to their native homeland and the \$65, while hardly sufficient to maintain life here, is a princely sum when spent in Hongkong.

We understand hundreds of cheques are sent to Hongkong from Canada every month.

POLITICAL MORALITY: There are many times in the life of a politician when he must, of necessity, give an evasive answer or decline to comment on a question of public importance.

We have no real quarrel with that.

There's a certain Chinese in the way the experienced politician can parry the thrust of a skilled reporter, can answer

yet not answer a query dealing with the topic of the day. But a deliberate lie is another matter.

For that there is not, and cannot be, any excuse.

A prominent official of a certain party which will be embroiled in the coming by-election in Esquimalt-Saanich deliberately lied to me the other day.

What's more he has deliberately lied to other members in his organization and the course he has chosen, for reasons of self-advancement, is a direct contradiction to what he announced at a public meeting.

He knows that I know he lied but he threw out the challenge: "You can't prove anything."

Don't count on it, buddy!

ON, BROTHER! One of the expose magazines now on sale contains an article by Vancouver Island's "King of the Sack-crackers" Herbert Emerson Wilson claiming that the notorious Brother XII was really his own brother, Ed.

Around the Island

Publicity Plan Well Received

Tentative approaches to up-island centres for co-sponsorship of an \$8,000 publicity booth at the 1962 world's fair in Seattle were well received, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

Ald. Edgelow and William Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, met Mayor Jack Dobson, Mayor Bill Moore of Courtenay, Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni, Ald. Edgelow, Mr. Hawkins and possibly Mayor Percy Scurrell.

PORT ALBERNI—Four persons injured in a truck-car collision in which Mrs. Isabelle Auld lost her life Thursday night are reported in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital.

Mrs. Lavinia Collie, 61, 1108 Burde Street, Port Alberni, was said by hospital authorities to be under treatment for chest injuries; Mrs. Bill Loukes, 42, Great Central, head injuries; Mrs. Jessie Ewen, 918 Sixth Avenue North, injuries to right arm and back; Mrs. Isabelle Haigh, 46, 525 Twelfth Avenue North, fractured clavicle, injured neck, and head lacerations.

Mrs. Ewen and Mrs. Haigh are daughters of Mrs. Auld. Bill Loukes, believed to have been the driver of a one-ton truck, belonging to MacMillan, Bloodal & Powell River Ltd., involved in the accident was discharged after treatment for facial cuts.

Two ambulances took the victims to hospital following the crash.

According to police, section men in a truck house approximately a quarter mile from the scene heard the crash.

NORTH COWICHAN—Council has been informed that as yet no route from here to Victoria has been decided for a natural gas pipeline coming from Vancouver.

International Power Co. Ltd. in a letter stated that the municipality will be consulted before a final decision is made. A letter has been sent to the company by the municipality when it was thought a

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final decision had been made without first consulting council.

After Measles

Encephalitis Hits Eight City Children

Encephalitis—inflammation of the brain—has hit eight Greater Victoria children following attacks of measles.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, Victoria-Esquimalt medical health officer, last night advised parents of children with measles to keep them quiet and warm in bed during the critical phase when the rash first appears and the children are feverish.

"Ordinarily there is no permanent damage, unless the inflammation is very severe," she said.

Two of the eight cases in Royal Jubilee Hospital are classified as "severe," a hospital spokesman said last night.

Symptoms of encephalitis include headache, restlessness and sometimes drowsiness.

The measles epidemic, which began about the end of November, is still increasing, according to Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical health officer for the Saanich and Southern Vancouver Island health unit.

"About the last week in November it started to rise very rapidly and it is still rising pretty rapidly," he said.

Delay in Airport Plans Blamed on Traffic Cut

Reduction in air traffic at Patricia Bay is responsible for delay in approval of plans for the new air terminal there, Mayor Percy Scurrell learned yesterday—and it may result in a smaller building.

"The delay is disappointing,

but I'm glad to know that everything possible is being done to expedite the building, the mayor said after receiving a letter from deputy transport minister J. R. Baldwin explaining the situation and saying he had asked for maximum speed.

Robert Barrie, president

of the Victoria Labor Council, said "to come outside prison yards to do federal work such as building roads is unfair to the unemployment situation."

The council has protested to the federal government so many times lately... but protests don't seem to get any results," he said.

Superintendent Harry Collins of William Head minimum security prison said 15 hand-picked inmates yesterday started work on more than 100 acres where trees have to be cut, brush slashed and a road built to reduce the fire hazard in the arsenal area.

Mr. Fulton said without prison labor the job could not have been done for at least 10 years.

Thousands Shiver as Kennedy Takes Oath

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Citizen Ike Leaves

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States inaugurated John F. Kennedy, a 43-year-old millionaire, as its 35th president Friday in a chilly outdoor ceremony.

LATE IN DAY

And, late in the day, Dwight D. Eisenhower, at 70, the oldest man ever to hold the post, left Washington as a private citizen for his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Some 10,000 persons turned up for the ceremony and listened as Kennedy took the oath of office and called for a new "quest for peace."

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Bareheaded and coatless, the young chief executive appeared for serious disarmament negotiations and in effect warned Russia to stay out of the western hemisphere.

"So let us begin anew," he declared, "remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

RAN SMOOTHLY

The ceremonies started late but ran smoothly except for two anxious moments.

At one point elderly poet Robert Frost, who had been invited by Kennedy to read one of his poems, "The Gift Outright," stumbled while reading introductory remarks.

ANOTHER POINT

At another point, while Francis Cardinal Cushing of Boston intoned the invocation, smoke rose as a result of a short circuit behind the lectern. The trouble was remedied quickly and the ceremony went on.

Kennedy stood in a brilliant sun, beneath a cloudless sky, on a freezing day and took the short oath that made him president.

BRIEF ADDRESS

Then, from a platform erected on the steps of the capitol, he made his brief address dedicating himself and his new administration to the

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Khrushchev 'Hopeful'

LONDON (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev cabled President Kennedy greetings, extending hopes for a "radical improvement" in Soviet-American relations.

Good Wishes From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenderfer sent Canada's good wishes to John Kennedy on his inauguration. He expressed hopes he could join Kennedy in working for peace.

Congratulations Pour In From Communists, West

LONDON (Reuters) — Communist and Western leaders alike congratulated President Kennedy Friday upon his inauguration and expressed hope he would help relax East-West tension.

At the same time, diplomats and newspapers in Western Europe applauded his inaugural address as a sign of better East-West relations to come. They called it a "blueprint for peace."



... And Suddenly, It's Spring!

Enjoying warm weather and sunshine which brought out crocus blossoms in Beacon Hill Park is

Tommy Heisterman, 6, of 1647 Hampshire Road.—(Colonist photo.)

Works Superintendent

Gaglardi Booster Gets Senior Post

Appointment of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's former campaign manager to a senior post in the works department was disclosed yesterday.

Walter James Smith, 43, was hired as works superintendent for all government buildings at Tranquille, near Kamloops. The buildings include a hospital for mental

SENT-FITTED

Works Minister W. N. Chant said: "We always choose the person we think will fit into the service best."

Another Social Credit, E. V. Roy Merwick, was named superintendent of the school for mental defectives in March, 1958. A public accountant, he was unsuccessful as a Social Credit candidate for Kamloops in the federal election the year before.

A Vancouver newspaper said yesterday that Mr. Smith was ranked sixth for the job and that the B.C. Civil Service Commission recommended the job go to another.

The newspaper said the

commission recommendation was first approved by Mr. Chant but later he requested it go to Mr. Smith. When the commission refused to comply with this request, Mr. Smith was appointed by a cabinet order-in-council.

"We always appoint by order-in-council at that level," said Mr. Chant yesterday.

MAKE OUR CHOICE

Asked about the overruling of the civil service commission recommendation, the minister said: "They recommend to us and we make our choices. What position he was on the civil service list I don't care to comment on."

Civil service commission spokesmen declined comment. Mr. Smith said his appointment was normal procedure. "The necessary tests were held," he said, "I was qualified by 10 years in the construction business. Lots of people are associated with all political parties. I wouldn't say this means anything."

THREE TIMES

Mr. Smith was campaign manager for Mr. Gaglardi, who represents Kamloops in the legislature, three times and ran four years ago as a federal election candidate.

In Kamloops, Mr. Gaglardi said he had nothing to do with Smith being hired. "He was hired by the public works department."

"I myself believe Smith is a good man. He's been in the construction business for many years and knows his job."

Girl Feared Taunt More Than Death

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — College girl Judy Labatt testified at an inquest that she knew the car which carried her driver to his death was going through a red light, but she said nothing for fear of being called a "back-seat driver." The jury ruled the death of Donald Ash, 27, an accidental and called for wider use of safety belts.

B.C. 'Penny-Pinching' Ruining Physical and Mental Health

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government was accused Friday of pinching pennies to destroy physical and mental health services.

The B.C. Association of Social Workers, representing 80 per cent of the social workers in B.C., said operations of the social welfare department need a complete review.

The association appealed to the public to help preserve the province's family and children's social services on as high a level as possible.

"It is common knowledge

that social assistance rates, on which many families must subsist for years, do not meet Canada's minimum standard. We deliberately pursue policies of penny-pinching economy designed to slowly destroy not only physical but mental health as well."

The association called for a royal commission investigation into public welfare services in B.C.

The statement was issued following a special meeting that resulted from the controversy developing around the resignation of Ruby McKay

INDIA CHEERS QUEEN'S VISIT

Did Doctors Agree To Halt Jobless Aid?

By PETER BRUTON

Either the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association approved a provincial government decision to cancel payment of medical benefits to the employable unemployed or the government has violated a written agreement with the association.

Both government and CMA officials dodged the issue yesterday.

Welfare Minister Wesley D. Black announced Thursday that the government would no longer pay the benefits because Ottawa refused to share in the cost.

It was interpreted here yesterday that the ruling will apply to all those unemployed employables who have been on social assistance since Oct. 13.

Welfare officials said more detailed instructions would go out to municipal welfare departments shortly.

An examination of an agreement between the CMA and the provincial government which went into effect in April, 1958, showed that the approval of both parties must be given if the agreement was altered.

Did the B.C. division of the

CMA approve the latest change?

"We haven't seen anything official on it," said spokesman Dr. E. C. McCoy.

Did the government meet with the medical men before deciding on the change?

"No comment," said a top government welfare official.

He added that the decision

was government policy and that terms of the agreement had been met.

But it clearly states in the agreement that any alteration requested must be notified in writing to the other party and that a meeting between the two parties to discuss the proposed change must be held within two months.

School Bus Lost In Maritime Snow

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP) — Two snowplows making slow progress against towering snow drifts were attempting to locate a missing school bus Friday night on clogged back roads outside this eastern Prince Edward Island town.

Most of the Maritimes was paralyzed in a howling 65-mile-an-hour blizzard.

The bus had not been seen since it started its zig-zag route over back roads after school with 24 children ranging in age from six to 16.

SOME SAFE

Some were believed to have reached home before the bus vanished.

There are no telephones in the rural area and school and highway officials had no way of determining how many children were still aboard. The driver was reported missing.

LITTLE GAIN

The plows were making only two or three miles an hour against 10-foot drifts churned up by 70-mile-an-hour winds.

Meanwhile, A. T. Ceretti, 81, who has a serious heart condition, was believed trapped in a car on a snow-clogged highway between Borden and Summerside. Four plows were trying to find him.

Outer fringes of the storm which swept up the Nova Scotia coast were packing the heaviest winds. They churned up six-foot drifts in some areas and blocked highways so completely snow removal crews gave up.

Most highways in northern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were impassable.

FULL FORCE

Southern Newfoundland expected its full force today.

Residents of Amherst described the storm as the worst in 10 years.

14 Out of 100 Jobless by March?

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson warned Friday that if present trends continue 14 out of every 100 persons in Canada's working force may be unemployed by March. He said the government refuses to recognize that an economic "emergency" exists in the country.

Later the Liberals lost a final non-confidence motion 145 to 36.

Mr. Pearson delivered a free-swinging attack in the Commons on Finance Minister Fleming's Dec. 20 baby budget and on government economic and financial policies generally.

"There is nothing in this particular budget which deals in any adequate way with the unemployment emergency," he declared. "Indeed, it increases the over-all tax burden."

Cascading Slide Kills Campbell River Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Twenty-two-year-old Robert T. Brazier of Campbell River was killed Friday when a mud and rock slide cascaded down on a group of workers at a Vancouver Island logging operation.

The slide hit an isolated logging bridge used by the Tahsis Logging Company near Gold River.

Brazier was working below the bridge with a crew of men when the slide came down. None of the other workers was injured.

Slow Driver 'Real Menace'—Expert

CALGARY (CP) — President of the Canadian Good Roads Association said yesterday the laggard driver who holds up highway traffic is a "real menace and much harder to deal with than the speeder."

Hon. G. I. Smith, who is also minister of highways for Nova Scotia, said the slow

driver is an "exasperating person."

Little can be done to control him, however, except on super highways without direct access points. Only controlling factor so far devised has been a law common in most provinces stipulating that motorists shall not impede traffic.

Mr. Smith said another thing difficult to standardize across Canada is a maximum speed limit and the CGRA has not been able to formulate a speed policy for the entire dominion. Mr. Smith is touring Canada.

Arthur Margison of Toronto, chairman of the operating committee of CGRA, said it will be a long time before

speed limits go much beyond 65 miles per hour on Canadian highways.

He said the rates of curvature, sight distances and elevation of highways are designed for a certain speed limit, and the cost of highways to handle traffic at 80 or 90 an hour would be too much for provincial budgets for many years to come.